

EDUCATION ONLY SURE WAY TO WORLD PEACE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Declares Stressing of Ideals
of Unity Is Certain to
Bring Imperialistic
Peoples Into Line With
the Majority.

ASSERTS U. S. DOES
NOT WANT WAR

In Phone Talk to Women,
He Urges Elimination of
"Wrong Kind of Politics"
and Advises Restoration
of Schools.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt regards peoples with "imperialistic desires for expansion and domination" as threats to world peace.

"It seems clear to me," he said, "that it is only through constant education and the stressing of the ideals of peace that those who still seek imperialism can be brought in line with the majority."

These statements were made in an address from the White House last night to the annual Women's Conference on Current Problems, meeting in New York.

The text of the President's address follows:

I am glad to have the opportunity of greeting those who are attending the annual women's conference on current problems.

I note that the subject of this conference is "This Crisis in History," and this leads me to suggest that the short space of 10 minutes will scarcely allow me to do more than congratulate you on your courage in seeking fully to discuss "This Crisis in History" in the space of two days.

May I, however, touch very briefly on two matters which are much in my mind—two problems which can be helped by public interest and public discussion.

One of them relates to the peace of the world. The danger to world peace certainly does not come from the United States or any part thereof, or to annex Cuba or any part thereof. It is this attitude of the overwhelming majority of our people towards their neighbors—this complete lack of a national desire for territorial expansion which makes the rest of the world begin to understand that the United States is opposed to war.

Only Threat to Peace.
I will only one step further in saying that the very great majority of the people of the world feel the same as we do about territorial expansion or getting rich or powerful at the expense of their neighbors. It is only in the case of such people in the world as still have imperialistic desires for expansion and domination in their minds or in their hearts that threats to world peace lie. And, finally, it seems clear to me that it is only through constant education and the stressing of the ideals of peace that those who still seek imperialism can be brought in line with the majority.

The other thought that I want to express to you is even more definitely along the line of education. It is true, unfortunately, that the economic depression has left its serious mark not only on the science and practice of education, but also on the very lives of many hundreds of thousands of children who are destined to become our future citizens.

Every one of us has sought to reduce the cost of government. Every one of us believes that the cost of government, especially of local government, can be reduced still further by good business methods and the elimination of the wrong kind of politics.

Nevertheless, with good business management and the doing away with extravagance and frills and the unnecessary elements of our educational practices, we must at the same time have the definite objective in every state and in every school-district of restoring the useful functions of education at least to their pre-depression level.

Surplus of Teachers.
We have today, for example, a large surplus of so-called qualified teachers—men and women who even if we had full prosperity would and probably should be unable to find work in the field of education.

Even today we are turning out too many new teachers each year. That is just as much an economic waste as building steel rail plants far beyond the capacity of railroads to use steel rails. It goes without saying that we should have enough teachers and not a large excess supply.

It goes also without saying that the quality of our teaching

Quelling Disturbance at Steel Mill With Gas



STATE troopers of West Virginia scattering strikers who had become turbulent at Weirton, where a labor dispute is in progress.

TREASURY DRAFTS LIQUOR TAX PLAN

Major Problem Is What to Do
Between Repeal on Passing
of New Laws.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The White House disclosed yesterday that the Treasury and other departments working on liquor tax legislation had completed but were holding secret a tentative schedule of rates to be proposed to Congress in event of repeal.

It was said on behalf of President Roosevelt that a major problem seen by the administration in connection with repeal was what to do in the period between the possible ratification by the thirty-sixth state and the time when Congress enacted legislation.

The Treasury has completed its prohibition report and recommendations, in response to the President's request.

All the laws which it would be called upon to administer—taxes, tariffs and industrial regulations—were mobilized into one thick stack of documents. With this, statistics on stocks of liquor in the country and estimates of the total collections from various rates of taxation were gathered.

In addition to the Treasury, it was revealed that the Tariff Commission, the Commerce Department and the State Department have drawn up similar reports.

MAN ABOUT TO WED KILLED,
GIRL ESCAPES IN AUTO PLUNGE

They Had Bought Trousseau and Were Viewing Sunset From Cliff When Brakes Slipped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROGERS, Ark., Oct. 14.—George Main, young farmer, who died Saturday of injuries suffered when his automobile plunged over a cliff, was buried in his wedding clothes today. He was to have been married this week-end.

Main, who was 23 years old and resided near Monte Ne, drove to Rogers Thursday with his fiancée, Miss Bessie Poor. After purchasing a trousseau, they decided to visit the scenic point on a bluff east of here, to view the sunset. On the cliff, the car's brakes failed to hold and the machine ran over the brink.

The girl jumped out and was unhurt. Main was thrown out as the car somersaulted down the slope. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Miss Poor dragged the injured man from a creek into which he had rolled and then walked a mile for help. Main was brought to the Rogers Hospital where he died.

In almost every state of which I have knowledge can be definitely and distinctly raised. The main point is that we need to make infinitely better the average education which the average child now receives, and that, through this education, we will instill into the coming generation a realization of the part that the coming generation must play in working out what we have called "this crisis in history."

Asks for Support of Educators.
This crisis can be met but not in a day or a year, and education is a vital factor in the meeting of it.

I am told that tonight I speak not only to the conference on current problems but to colleges and universities throughout the country, many federations of women's clubs, almost 2000 organizations interested in education, public and private schools and state education associations, numbering among their members many of the educational leaders of America.

I mention this because, in closing, I want to enlist your support in the fight we are making on the depression. When this fight is won, your problems will be solved. You can help your Government—Federal, state and local—and we in government want your help.

Germany to Quit League And Arms Conference

Continued From Page One.

covenant, formal resignation from the League Assembly cannot take effect for two years. The German bolt is the second major defection from the League. Japan resigned from the League Assembly because of the League's opposition to their refusal to take her side in the conflict with China.

Summed up at Geneva by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain, the Allied thesis flatly rejected Germany's demand for immediate rearmament and provided for an eight-year period of gradual transformation of the present world armaments into "defense" forces at the end of this eight-year period.

This proposal was examined by the Hitler Cabinet and found entirely unacceptable. The German leaders came to the conclusion that the Reich still "outlawed" in international negotiations by the heritage of the World War, was confronted by a "solid hostile bloc" at Geneva.

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda, read a solemn appeal by the Chancellor to the assembled newspapermen, from which it appeared that many were leaving the Disarmament Conference because the other nations were unwilling to concede to the Reich the equality promised Dec. 11, 1932.

(The great powers promised Germany a virtual equality of armaments last December when they agreed to proposals for equal peace.)

Effective in Two Years.
A Government spokesman pointed out that Germany's resignation from the League could become effective only two years hence.

(The covenant of the League so specifies.)

"Until then," the spokesman said, "much can happen."

Concerning Germany's unwillingness to continue in the arms conference, the spokesman continued: "The German people are so absolutely beyond the possibility of fulfillment that there is no use whatever to continue attendance at the world arms parley."

"This does not mean in the least, however, that Germany will turn deaf ear to proposals for equal peace. On the contrary, she will welcome every suggestion."

The Chancellor's appeal was followed by a declaration by the German people in which it was emphasized that Germany was anxious to overcome the war psychosis.

Government Declaration.
The German Reich's Government and the German people are at one in the desire to conduct a policy of peace, reconciliation and international understanding as the basis of all their decisions and actions.

"The German Government and the German people therefore renounce force against any nation, and give assurances of their readiness to destroy even the last German machine-gun and dismiss the last man from the army provided the other nations decide likewise."

"The Government and the people join in the sincere wish to diplomatically examine and solve by the method of negotiation all the existing questions, in co-operation with the other nations, including all our former opponents, in the spirit of safeguarding Europe's peace for a final restoration of sincere relationships among each other."

For Non-Aggression Pacts.
The Government and the people therefore declare themselves willing at all times by the conclusion of continental non-aggression pacts to safeguard Europe's peace for the longest period possible, serve its economic welfare and participate in a general cultural reconstruction.

"The Government and the people are imbued with the same concep-

tion of honor, namely, that an indispensable moral objective, pre-condition for any participation of our people and its Government in international institutions and treaties consists in vouchsafing equality to Germany."

"The Government and the people therefore are united in the decision to leave the disarmament conference and resign from the League of Nations until this actual equality is no longer withheld from our people."

Attacks Versailles Treaty.
"The government and the people are determined rather to take upon themselves every deprivation, every persecution and every misfortune which must be unacceptable to every man of honor and every loving people, and which, in the consequence, can lead only to rendering eternal the distress and misery resulting from the Versailles treaty and thereby to the collapse of the civilized community of states."

"The German government and the people have no desire to participate in any arms rivalry of the other nations. They merely demand such a measure of security as guarantees to the nation peace and the freedom for peaceful pursuits."

"The government and the people are ready to realize these demands by passing for glooming over difficulties by vague and optimistic phrases."

"A system of agreed disarmament promptly entered into and loyally carried out would, I believe, be of the greatest value to the world," he said, "but I am equally sure that the nations which do not face the essential matters on which differences may still exist."

He said representatives of Great Britain, after meetings with the French, Germans, Italians, Americans and some other powers, led him to believe that the states on the convention proposed by Great Britain "will require to be in some respects recast."

"Gravest News in 20 Years," Paris Spokesman Says.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—A French spokesman characterized the announcement today of Germany's intention to withdraw from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations as "the gravest news in 20 years."

The news reached the cabinet while it was in session discussing armaments.

The spokesman commented as follows: "France has done what she could to achieve disarmament. Her views are shared by the United States and Great Britain, and now it is perfectly clear that Germany stands."

The cabinet discussion of the German stand was informal because the session had been adjourned shortly before Joseph Paul Boncour the French foreign minister, telephoned from Geneva.

Hull Says Hitler's Action Impedes Disarmament.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that Germany's notice today of withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations impeded the whole movement for disarmament. He said the American Government was very seriously disappointed and deeply regretful of the developments.

The United States, he said, had long striven wholeheartedly towards a reduction of the world's armaments and had sought to foster a spirit of team-work in the diplomatic exchanges.

Nevertheless, Hull said this Government would continue its efforts toward disarmament.

He declared he would shudder to contemplate the alternative which would mean that all civilized nations would be giving up their efforts and their hope of promoting disarmament and securing it.

The German embassy received its first news of the withdrawals through press dispatches. Ambassador Luther conferred with Assistant Secretary Jefferson Caffery at the State Department shortly after receiving the news. Caffery said Luther had requested the appointment, but had not disclosed what he wished to discuss.

GERMAN BONDS AND MARKS DROP SHARPLY IN NEW YORK

American Stake In Investments
Said to Be About \$2,000,000,000.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—German bonds dropped sharply, and the German Reichsmark weakened in foreign exchange dealings in Wall Street today, coincident with Chancellor Hitler's announcement that Germany was quitting the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

The significance of the action of the Reichsmark was obscure, inasmuch as the dollar continued its recent strength against several European currencies. Both sterling and the French franc were steadier, however. The Reichsmark declined 30 of a cent to 34.35 cents.

The Dutch guilder reacted nearly half a cent, which, it was pointed out, might conceivably have something to do with Holland's substantial economic stake in Germany.

The Dawes and Young loan loans, the outstanding German issues on which full interest charges are still being met, dropped sharply. The Dawes loan, a 7 per cent issue, declined 3 points to 68, contrasted with a year's high of 86 1/2 and a low of 53 1/2. The Young 5 1/2 per cent loan reacted 4 1/2 points to 38 1/2, compared with a year's high of 64 1/2 and a low of 35 1/2.

The American stake in Germany, as estimated by Dr. Max Winkler, was still close to \$2,000,000,000, as of Jan. 1, last. Of this amount, \$850,000,000 was in short term credits largely tied up under the Dawes agreement and about \$1,250,000,000 in bonds and other long term investments.

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN AID DRIVE

President Will Speak on Radio Tomorrow Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt will open the national philanthropic relief drive of the community chests in a radio speech from the White House at 10 p. m. tomorrow.

The address will mark the start of the campaign initiated by the Mobilization of Human Needs Conference headed by Newton D. Baker, who also will speak from Cleveland.

Gold Price Down 79 Cents to \$29.53.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Today's gold price was fixed by the treasury at \$29.53 an ounce, as compared with \$30.62 yesterday.

Britain, the United States, and the German government and the people are determined rather to take upon themselves every deprivation, every persecution and every misfortune which must be unacceptable to every man of honor and every loving people, and which, in the consequence, can lead only to rendering eternal the distress and misery resulting from the Versailles treaty and thereby to the collapse of the civilized community of states."

Simon laid the plan before the steering committee of the disarmament conference today that "the German nation through negotiations and treaties."

"The government and the people are ready to realize these demands by passing for glooming over difficulties by vague and optimistic phrases."

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Hitler added, "rose to one-third of those normally engaged in the nation's productive life. That meant some 20,000,000 out of 60,000,000 had a hopeless future staring them in the face."

"One of the oldest cultural countries, with 6,000,000 communists, stood at the brink of a catastrophe. The Nazi movement saved not only the German people, but rendered a historical service to the rest of Europe."

Aim of Revolution.
"The Nazi revolution," the Chancellor said, "had but one aim; to establish order for the creation of work and bread and a proclamation of the concepts of honor, fidelity and decency as the elements of a moral order which cannot harm the other nations, but only bring a general boon."

Hitler then launched into a glowing glorification of the Nazi movement and its accomplishments to date, especially what he described as its overcoming of the unemployment problem.

"The German people themselves," he declared, "will prove to the world how solidly they stand behind the regime."

"This world, however, to whom we are doing no harm, is persecuting us for months with a flood of lies and slanders."

Contrasting the German with the French and the Russian revolutions and with the communistic experiments in Bavaria and Hungary, Hitler said:

"Not a single show window was destroyed, no shops were plundered and no house damaged."

"Thousands of Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen in these months visited Germany and could see with their own eyes that there is no land where law and order so prevail as in Germany, where person and property are more highly respected, but where also is a sharper fight conducted against the criminal element."

Hitler sarcastically complimented the other nations for their acquiescence in the German political fugitives and then attacked those

A. F. L. COUNCIL MEETS TO WORK OUT PROGRAM

Convention Adjourns After
Advocating German Boycott
and Revision of NRA
Codes on Wages.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President William Green today called the executive council of the American Federation of Labor into session to take up the problems presented to it by the convention which adjourned last night.

These problems included everything from agitation for a boycott of German goods and services to a general revision of NRA codes so as to provide higher minimum wages and a 30-hour week for all workers.

Green, discussing the convention, said: "We have voted full support to the Recovery Administration, but we have refused to extend that support to its mistakes. We have criticized as freely as we have expounded, and therein lies the great value of our support. It is not the support of a 'yes man' movement."

He repeated labor's insistence on the right to strike, although Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, in a speech to the convention called strikes "economic sabotage."

"As long as there is freedom in America the right to strike must be maintained inviolate and inviolable," Green said, but he urged again that arbitration be tried before striking.

Some Criticism of NRA.
In its closing sessions, the convention voted to protest to the administration against "some officials of the NRA" who "are attempting to undermine living standards under the cloak of an argument that such action would stimulate building construction."

It charged delay in the public works program was due to the "apathy of local and state public officials in presenting authorization and plans for local public works" and added an appeal to President Roosevelt, the Public Works Administration and state and local officials to expedite the work.

It said, too, that "violations of the codes in the textile industry are becoming more pronounced" and asked for an appeal to the National Labor Board "in order to avoid the necessity of strike declarations."

Other Resolutions Adopted.
The convention endorsed the Fur Workers' Union campaign against Communism, rejected a proposal for a constitutional amendment calling for the retirement from business of all persons who have \$150,000 or more, voted to ask Congress to make an investigation of the transportation of strike breakers, and directed the Executive Council to try to settle with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit the question of whether he was fair to organized labor.

It approved a resolution asking Congress to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and urged new laws to "prevent the so-called abuses and impositions on the public by the operations" of this company.

abroad who view the Reichstag fire trial suspiciously.

"We are sad," he continued, "at the thought that by such methods the peoples are set at loggerheads with who move would like to live in sincere friendship."

Thanks Daladier for Speech.
He sincerely thanked Premier Edouard Daladier of France for "the noble sense of justice as evidenced in his last speech, to which untold millions of Germans are grateful to him."

"We also with hopeful emotion," said the Chancellor, "take cognizance of his assurance that the French Government does not intend to wound our feelings or humiliate us."

"I speak in the name of a whole German people," continued the Chancellor, "when I give the assurance that we are filled by the sincere wish to wipe out an enemy which, measured by the sacrifices, stands in no proportion to any possible gain."

He then paid tribute to the German and the French soldiers, declaring, "It would be a tremendous event for the entire humanity if these two people, once and for all, banish force from their common life."

"Beyond the rights inherent in the treaties, there is no possibility of territorial conflicts between these two countries so far as Germany is concerned," the Chancellor asserted.

"After the return of the Saar territory to the Reich only a crazy man could think of the possibility of a war between these two states."

"If the French Premier asks why the German youth marches, I reply, not to demonstrate against France, but to show its determination to keep Communism down."

"There is only one arm-bearer in Germany and that is the army. For the Nazi organization there is but one enemy, namely, Communism."

"If the French Premier raises the question why Germany demands weapons which would have to be destroyed later anyway, he is mistaken."

Then, with tremendous emphasis, the speaker continued: "The German people and the government have not demanded any weapons whatsoever, but equality."

"If the world decides to remove all weapons to the last machine-gun, we are ready to join such a convention immediately."

"If the world decides to destroy certain categories of weapons we are ready to renounce them."

"If, however, the world concedes certain weapons to such people, we are not ready to permit ourselves to be excluded therefrom as a nation of inferior rights."

"If we defend this, our conviction, honorably, we are more decent partners for the other people than we are ready, in contravention of this conviction, to accept the

humiliating and dishonoring condition."

The speaker then described the motive of the previous German governments in joining the League of Nations and participating in the arms conference. His explanation was along the lines of the Chancellor's previous appeal, in announcing the decision to withdraw both from the League and from the arms parley.

Criticizes Stanley Baldwin.
He found fault with Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council in Britain, who the Chancellor said, forgets that Germany never demanded weapons of attack, but merely defensive weapons such as are to be permitted all nations.

"Even here," said the Chancellor, "Germany is willing to be satisfied with the armaments which is in proportion to the gigantic weapons of attack and defense of our former enemies."

Hitler, in explaining why Germany was leaving the League, declared:

"The men who today lead Germany have nothing to do with the paid traitors of November 1918."

"We, like every decent Englishman and Frenchman, did our duty by the Fatherland."

"For us, as the representatives of an honest people and an honest government, it is impossible to participate in the institutions under conditions possible only for dishonest men."

From the declarations of the representatives of the great powers the speaker said Germany learned that a real equality at present is impossible.

"It is equally impossible," he went on, "for Germany to force herself upon the other nations as so unworthy a position."

"The German Government," he filled to the deepest with the use for reconciliation of all over the world, will prove that the Government's love of peace is precisely its conception of honor as is also the whole nation's yearning for peace and the conception of honor."

Couch and associates had per cent interest in the \$10 joint trading account with Red, whose share was 30 per cent, Pack had 7 1/2 per cent, C. 8 1/2, McCain, 6 1/2, Coverdale, Colpitts, 2 1/2, and Moffett, 1 1/2.

Gen. Atterbury was in on the deal in Seaboard Railroad with Mackay, Lassiter, and International Corporation, a Chase National Bank and 20 other individuals and firms.

A Family Affair.
Forester's disclosures had escaped \$35,000 in Federal income taxes brought him sharp criticism. Forester testified he had \$300,000 in Federal income taxes in 1929, but none that year. He said he became concerned over whether his Canadian had withheld taxes on the United States and last year through a review of the American Government.

Forester frankly admitted object in creating the Beekman Co., of Canada and the Beekman Corporation of Delaware.

RESISTS HOLDUP MAN



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS MALLISETTE HARRIS.

33 SEIZED, RELEASED IN NEW YORK NRA RIOT

Police Unable to Identify Individuals Responsible for the Disturbance.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mounted policemen yesterday broke up a demonstration of more than 3000 striking workmen in front of City Hall, arresting 33 men and women who later were released.

The clash was started during a parade of members of the Cleaners, Dyers & Pressers' Union, a left wing organization, to the NRA offices in a Midtown Hotel. Boot and shoe workers and members of a men's custom tailors' organization joined the group.

Protests against NRA mediation in a threatened strike of 25,000 workers in neighborhood shops were shouted by some of the marchers.

After a half hour of pushing and

WOMAN KILLS MAN
AND RIDES WITH BODY

Drives All Night With Slain
Medicine Show Partner
Concealed in Bus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—Mrs. E. Timmer, 42 years old, barn-storming lecturer, today confessed, according to police, that she shot and killed R. V. Brown, 45, former marshal of Powhatan Point, O., and then threw his body from their private bus near Carey, O.

Brown's body, nearly nude, was found early today on United States Route 23, three miles east of Carey. He had been shot in the head. Timmer was arrested at a farm house later by Sheriff L. Wetherholt, Wyandot County, who trailed the bus across Northern Ohio to Maumee, three miles south of Toledo. Officers said she greeted them with a drawn revolver when they approached, but made no resistance. The sheriff said she would be taken to Wyandot County to face a murder charge.

Officers quoted Mrs. Timmer, saying she shot Brown, with whom she had been traveling since August, during the operation of an itinerant medicine show, while they were near Marietta, O., in their bus on yesterday morning. "He tried to attack me and I defended myself," she is said to have declared.

All day yesterday and most of last night, officers said she told them, she drove the medicine show bus with Brown's body concealed in the back.

The show operated by the pair exhibited medical curios.

PLANES COLLIDE, ONE FALLS
AND SETS FIRE TO TWO HOUSES

Pilot Lands Safely in Parachute
After Air Circus Accident
Over Wilmington, Del.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14.—Crashing onto two houses after colliding with another plane, an open monoplane, part of an air circus, caught fire and set the houses ablaze today.

The pilot, Roy Hunt, jumped out at higher than 500 feet and landed safely.

The other plane was not damaged. The houses were only three blocks from the center of the city. The houses were set afire about 30 minutes after the crash.

The gasoline tanks exploded. Spectators were hurt in the crash. To escape the shower of flaming gasoline. Four policemen were blown off the roof of one of the houses.

Humiliating and dishonoring conditions.

The speaker then described the motive of the previous German government in joining the League of Nations and participating in the arms conference. His explanation was along the lines of the Chancellor's previous appeal and the government's declaration in announcing the decision to withdraw from the League and from the arms conference.

Criticism Stanley Baldwin.

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"It is equally impossible," he went on, "for Germany to force an equality upon other nations which is unworthy a position."

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Movie Actress and English Actor
She Accuses of 'Smacking' Her

ALICE WHITE BEATEN
BY ACTOR, SHE SAYS

Tells Grand Jury That Warburton 'Smacked' Her, Sat on Her in Street.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.—Alice White, the movie actress, testifying recently before the Los Angeles County grand jury, had this to say about John Warburton, English actor:

"It was pretty brutal. He not only smacked me, but he just threw me down in front of my house and set on top of me and beat me up all over the street, and grabbed me by the hair. It's a wonder I didn't die."

The record of the testimony was made public yesterday. Miss White was testifying before the jury which investigated the beating and robbery of Warburton, a former admirer of the actress. Two men arrested for the robbery, Martin Block and Russell Brown, testified they were hired by Sydney Bartlett, friend of Miss White, to disguise Warburton's face in retaliation for the alleged beating of Miss White. The jury decided Bartlett had no connection with the alleged plot.

Miss White testified Warburton beat her so after a Beverly Hills party that her face was "frantically disfigured," her eyes swollen until she could not see and she had to have a plastic surgeon work on her nose. She testified she was ill in bed four days and was away from work at her studio five days.

She denied Bartlett had ever told her of any plan to gain revenge on Warburton, except to say that he would like to "sock" the Englishman.

The trouble started, she said, at the Beverly Hills party when Warburton got into a quarrel with someone and strode off in a huff for her home, after she had told him to "calm down."

Miss White said she refused to leave the party with Warburton and that when she went home some hours later, he met her at the door and "smacked" her in the face.

She said she wore dark glasses in an effort to hide her injuries but that Bartlett, whom she had known five years, finally drew the story from her. She was reticent, she said, because she did not want Bartlett to know she had been going with Warburton.

Miss White quoted Bartlett as saying, "Mr. Warburton seems to like to hit women" and then she added the remark: "You see he had blacked both of Miss Taylor's eyes previously." She did not further identify Miss Taylor.

minimize his taxes. He acquired 37,000 shares of United States and Foreign Securities Corporation common at prices ranging from 20 cents to \$10 a share and transferred 20,000 shares to the Canadian Company. He owns 70 per cent of the stock in the Delaware corporation, while his wife owns 30 per cent. The Delaware corporation owns all of the stock of the Canadian company.

Bernard Knollenberg, New York attorney specializing in taxation, testified he advised Forrester to organize the two corporations.

Howard C. Hopson, vice president and treasurer of Associated Gas & Electric Co., consented to let committee investigators examine his personal books showing Public Utility holdings and the setup of Associated Gas. Hopson said his absence in recent weeks, when Forrester's investigators sought the books, was due to illness. He appeared under subpoena.

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CORN-HOG TAX
PLAN PREPARED
BY FARM OFFICE

Proposal, Ready for President, Aims to Reduce Output by Payments for Production Cut.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A program designed to reduce hog and corn production awaits final action by President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek, Farm Administrator.

The program provides for:

A hog processing tax beginning at one cent a pound and increasing to 1 1/2 cents, estimated to produce \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

A processing tax on corn not used for animal feed, expected to raise \$60,000,000.

Benefits to hog raisers agreeing to reduce production for marketing after Oct. 1, 1934.

Purchase of 500,000,000 pounds of pork for distribution to the needy.

Administration workers rejected a minimum price proposal for swine, advocated by the National Corn-Hog Producers Committee of 26. The committee proposed that "parity" prices for hogs, about \$8 per hundredweight, be guaranteed to farmers who reduce output of meat.

County hog associations are to be formed and the average production over a period of years for producers determined. Payments then are to be offered farmers for reducing their tonnage below a given maximum.

The processing tax on corn used is expected to yield \$60,000,000 in 12 months, but would be insufficient to cut corn production next year by 500,000,000 bushels.

As a result, up to \$40,000,000 would be transferred from the fund of \$100,000,000 provided in the Public Works act for use by the administrators.

The \$40,000,000 is to be used for payments to farmers, formed into county corn control associations, who agree to reduce plantings next year by a given percentage. The maximum benefit payment for leaving land idle would be about \$7.50 an acre.

The program also contemplates a loan program along lines similar to that being employed for cotton, applying to corn held in bonded warehouses for sale.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Livestock feeders and growers from all parts of the country met here today to prepare a legislative program designed to solve some of their problems.

The meeting was called at the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Some of the subjects to be considered are public lands and reclamation projects, marketing and processing problems.

Crowley, who had just been recognized by a court order as pastor of the Tabernacle when the shooting occurred last Tuesday as a climax to intermittent disturbances over a paternity dispute, was brought from a jail at Newport for the hearing. The City Hall was guarded and spectators were barred from the courtroom.

The prosecution called three witnesses. No testimony was given for the defense. Crowley's attorneys announced they would file habeas corpus proceedings next week in an effort to gain his release under bond.

MacMurdo in a statement before he died said Crowley shot him "in cold blood." The pastor, however, pleaded self-defense, saying the janitor shot at him first.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST
F. M. STAMBAUGH & SONS

Attorney for Tool Manufacturers
Says Debtors' Merchandise
Exceeds \$15,000.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court yesterday against F. M. Stambaugh & Sons, Inc., tool manufacturers.

Creditors filing the suit, and their claims are: Federal Iron & Foundry Co., \$2,875; Charles V. Franklin, \$275, and the Breaburn Alloy Steel Co., \$288. They state that the company's plant at 5036 Farlin avenue is closed and charge a preferential payment was made to an attorney.

Charles A. Lieb, attorney for the company, said checks for merchandise would exceed \$15,000.

DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Man Thought to Have Fallen but
Inquest Will Be Held.

An inquest will be held in the death of Ralph W. Mansfield, 29 years old, whose body was found in an outbuilding at the rear of 2714 Chouteau avenue at noon yesterday.

An autopsy disclosed that death was caused by a fractured skull. Mansfield was last seen alive walking through the alley back of 30 per cent. The Delaware corporation owns all of the stock of the Canadian company.

Bernard Knollenberg, New York attorney specializing in taxation, testified he advised Forrester to organize the two corporations.

Howard C. Hopson, vice president and treasurer of Associated Gas & Electric Co., consented to let committee investigators examine his personal books showing Public Utility holdings and the setup of Associated Gas. Hopson said his absence in recent weeks, when Forrester's investigators sought the books, was due to illness. He appeared under subpoena.

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FOR NRA FINES
FOR EXCESSIVE
MOVIE SALARIES

Recovery Administration
Official Changes Code to
Provide Penalties Up to
\$10,000 for Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Under presidential influence, a provision was written into the revised motion picture code late yesterday by Sol A. Rosenblatt, NRA deputy administrator, calling for the assessment of fines up to \$10,000 against producers found to have hired talent at "unreasonably" high salaries.

Recently it was disclosed that the White House was opposed to the payment to film people of salaries five or six times as large as the President's.

Originally the proposed code contained nothing which could be interpreted as an attempt to fix maximums. It did, however, provide for checks on competitive bidding for a star's services, a practice generally held accountable for the size of some Hollywood salaries.

The new provision is described as intended "to avoid the payment of sums unreasonably in excess of the value of personal services which results in unfair and destructive competition."

It would give the code authority power to investigate whether an employer in the picture industry had agreed to pay an unreasonable inducement to any person to enter his employ.

It is provided also that, should the code authority find the employer had done so, it could, with the consent of the administrator, assess him in the amount of the unreasonable excess, up to \$10,000.

The validity of the contract which might have resulted in fine to the employer would not be affected by the code.

The provision would apply, Rosenblatt said, to executives of companies as well as to actors and directors.

EVICTED WOMAN'S FURNITURE
ON SIDEWALK FOR A MONTH

Police to Seek Guardian for Owner
In Effort to Dispose

In order to find some way of removing Miss Anna Flottemesch's furniture from the 220 feet of sidewalk space it occupies between 3653 and 3727 Bell avenue, Chief of Police Gerk today authorized Police Capt. Mulcahy to take possession of the furniture and place it on the sidewalk, reported to Chief Gerk that he had been unable to get any suggestions from various city departments and that relatives of Miss Flottemesch said they had no money to have the furniture moved or stored.

Miss Flottemesch, who formerly operated rooming houses, was taken to City Hospital for examination Oct. 11 and is still there. Capt. Mulcahy has kept a guard over the furniture, which includes several valuable pieces and a harp which the captain says is worth \$200.

THREE MEMBERS OF POLICE
BOARD MAKE AN ARREST

They Charge Driver With Having
Improper License After He
Hits Safety Zone.

A man who said he was Henry Smith, 5112A Greer avenue, vice-president of the Herman Body Co., was arrested last night at Jefferson avenue and Market street by three members of the Board of Police Commissioners and the board's secretary, who were returning to their homes after a meeting.

William L. Igoe, president of the board; John J. Phelan, and Albert Bond Lambert, members, and John Lynch, secretary, were in a department car behind one which struck the safety zone marker at the corner, but did not damage it.

Questioning the driver of the car, which bore an Illinois license, they were told that it belonged to the branch manager of the Herman company at Springfield, Ill., who had brought it to St. Louis for repairs, and borrowed Smith's car to return to Springfield. The police commissioners took Smith to the Laclede avenue station, and booked him for driving with an improper license.

Three Saved From Burning Boat.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Two men and a woman were rescued from the burning speedboat Miss Wisconsin by a Coast Guard crew last night near the mouth of the Chicago River. An explosion in the motor started the fire.

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Startled Staid British Golfers

MISS GLORIA MINOPEIO, contestant in the English women's national championship golf matches, played the rounds attired in black peg-leg trousers, red suede jacket, fawn colored socks, black pointed shoes and a black woolen hat. She made all her strokes with an iron.

LOUIS J. BECKER
QUITS AS COLLECTOR

Resigns Federal Post, Held
Since 1926, to Engage
in Liquor Business.

Louis J. Becker, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District of Missouri since January, 1926, yesterday sent his resignation to President Roosevelt with a request for relief as soon as possible.

Becker explained he had formed a partnership with Albert S. Dexheimer, president of the Mound City Products Co. to engage in the wholesale distribution of wine and liquors. He and Dexheimer plan to leave for the West next week to negotiate contracts with California wine makers. Until last January Becker was salesmanager for the St. Louis Ice Cream Co., there being no prohibition against the collector engaging in private business.

If Becker's successor is not appointed immediately, it is not likely that an acting collector will be appointed, as this would necessitate the expense of a double check-up of the office. Becker expects to receive a furlough for the trip to California, leaving the office in charge of his deputies.

At the time of his appointment to the post, which pays \$8000 a year, Becker was chairman of the Republican City Committee. Prior to that he was committeeman from the Twenty-seventh Ward and was employed in the street department. Democrats who have been actively seeking the job include Dewey Godfrey, attorney and chairman of the Democratic City Committee; L. J. Gualdoni, leader in the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Thomas Sheehan, former police commissioner.

In the Western district, members of the office are appointed by the collector, the others being under civil service not subject to removal except under charges.

MO. PAC. EMPLOYS 5035 MORE

September Increase Due to Gain in Traffic.

There were 5035 more persons employed by the Missouri Pacific Lines last month than were employed by the road in September, 1932, J. Cannon, vice-president, said yesterday. The increase in employment, a result of traffic gains, raised the monthly payroll about \$322,000, he said.

In the Western district, including Missouri, 2448 additional persons were employed, he said. The largest increase in this district was on the lines between St. Louis and Kansas City. At the St. Louis terminal the 1283 employees represented an increase of 68.

Four Hurt in Auto Collision.

Four persons were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a service car at Washington boulevard and Leonard avenue yesterday afternoon. They were: Miss Ruth Han of Kirkwood, skull injury; Miss Irma Wetzel, 4601 Fountain avenue, scalp wounds; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Chesterville, Ill., cuts and bruises.

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RABBIT'S FOOT FAILS,
BURGLAR HELD AGAIN

Captured by Police, Despite
Charm, and Confesses Series
of Thefts.

On discharge from the Workhouse last August after serving a six-month term for burglary, Theodore Krebs, 28-year-old cook, provided himself with a wire coat hanger and a rabbit's foot.

The coat hanger was to get him in apartments, where money and jewelry might be found, by punching holes in screens and unfashioning them. The rabbit's foot was, as told police, to keep him out of the Workhouse.

For weeks, police of the Page Boulevard District had been unable to catch the elusive burglar who ransacked apartments of the district with annoying regularity.

Wednesday night the wire coat hanger was still effective. But the rabbit's foot lost its power. Krebs was arrested by Detectives Martin and Fender as he stepped from between two apartments at 308 and 314 Clara avenue.

Under his vest was the coat hanger. In his pocket was the rabbit's foot. On the ground nearby, was a wrist watch.

William R. Willis, 314 Clara, identified the wrist watch as the one stolen from his apartment. Then Krebs confessed. With police he toured the district, pointing out 16 apartments with small holes in the screens to support his story that he had been there but was frightened away before obtaining anything. At five other places he said he had been present, but was unable to obtain small amounts of money and jewelry.

Warrants were issued, charging burglary and larceny at the Willis apartment and at that of Miss Carrie Brown, 5925 Washington boulevard, where purses containing \$28 had been stolen.

REPORTS ON GOLD CONCESSION
IN LABRADOR DISAPPOINTING

St. Louis Syndicate, However, Plan
to Continue Investigations.

Geological studies so far in a Labrador gold concession held by the Kayak-Labrador Syndicate in St. Louis have indicated less than a paying amount in two formations which had been reported of its concession, obtained by Capt. D. S. Bonduant, Canadian aviator, was the first in the territory, and has been followed by others adjacent. It has made no overtures toward public financing, Weber said, and indicated present reports of its prospects insufficient either to drop the matter or to contemplate operations.

MRS. MASSIE REPORTED GOING
TO RENO TO SEEK A DIVORCE

Central Figure in Hawaiian Assault Case Planning Action
Against Navy Officer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie will leave for Reno soon to seek a divorce from her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. Navy, according to a story printed today in the Washington Times. Rumors of the impending action, the Times says, were confirmed by persons close to Mrs. Massie. She has been staying for some months at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell, while her husband has been on the Pacific Coast, attached to the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Following an assault on Mrs. Massie by a group of Hawaiians in 1922, Joseph Kahahua, one of the defendants, was kidnapped and killed. For this Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her husband and two naval enlisted men were convicted of manslaughter. They were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment but this later was commuted to one-hour in custody.

Union Market Matron Dies.

Mrs. Albertina Fitzgerald, 61 years old, matron at Union Market, died there suddenly yesterday afternoon. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. Mrs. Fitzgerald lived at 2018A Chouteau avenue.

Stray Horse Killed by Auto.

A horse, which had strayed from its stall, was killed, died at 3100 Easton avenue early today. Apparently it had been hit by an automobile.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend services and visit reading rooms.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Monday Evening Services: 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for People Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1030 Kilgus—11 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kilgus—1030 Kilgus—11 A. M. Second—4334 Washington Blvd. In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Fourth—4069 Park Blvd. In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Fifth—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Sixth—3728 Madison Bridge In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Seventh—4336 Tennessee In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Eighth—Shelton and Wydown In Church Edition: Open 3 to 4 daily. Devotional Reading Room, 1933 N. Main St., 9 to 11 P. M. Tel. 31-230-5120. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'clock.

Free Reading Rooms

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The Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis Associate in a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By ROBERT STANLEY BOSS, C. S. N., of New York, N. Y., Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

At the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell Blvd. Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 15, 1933, at 3 o'clock. Doors open at 2 P. M.

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It Certainly Makes Me Mad to Pay
Such High Prices for Clothing—
Yes! But—
Have You
Tried WEIL?

WEIL CLOTHING

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The State Department has been working more diligently than ever on its Russian survey. It looks as if Soviet recognition is just around the corner. . . . The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has been bitter against the meat packers. . . . Despite this, an urgent request came to the A. A. A. . . . It pertained to a motion picture called "I Loved a Woman," featuring a meat packer who made a fortune in spoiled meat during Spanish-American War days. . . . We've done everything we could to represent the A. A. A. . . . Even Will Hayes will take it off. We want the A. A. A. to get a statement about it. . . . Instead officials of the A. A. A. went to the movie and thought it was grand.

The New Deal for the Shipping Board is going to be heard that the bone yard for political passage. Gone are the days when you needed a salary, a desk and a friend in Congress. . . . Sledging will be especially rough for Mrs. Harding's brother-in-law, O. P. M. Brown, who still draws a salary of \$10,000 (less cuts) as special counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. . . . It also will be hard on George Christian, famous secretary of President Harding, who still draws a salary of \$8000 as "executive assistant."

During one of the Anglo-American debt discussions Sir Frederick Leith-Ross did most of the talking. . . . Sir Ronald Lindsay, huge British Ambassador, dozed peacefully.

Brave Professor.

THE man in the Department of Agriculture who showed the greatest courage in fighting the packers recently was Dr. A. C. Baker on leave of absence from Ames College, Iowa. . . . That institution has had the reputation of being under packer influence. . . . Dr. Baker, parsimonious Minister of Switzerland, is one of the few members of the diplomatic corps who rides on street cars. . . . He is always careful to buy car tokens. . . . Chiseling under the NRA is continuing at a terrific rate. Here is one of the latest means of chiseling, reported from Whitesville, Mass., a textile town. . . . There are in most places, a long line of workers wait for jobs. . . . On the first day of employment they have to over-exert themselves. The standard for that day is taken for the average expected during each succeeding day. . . . This sets a grueling pace. . . . In many cases men are required to turn out 4000 spindles under the new code of six hours, as compared with much less than that during the old eight-hour day. . . . If they fail, they are fired.

But-Buster.

MILE DURIG, Swiss sculptor, who did a bust of Col. Elmer "the man who made George Washington." . . . But according to Durig, he never paid for it. . . . So Durig demanded the bust back. . . . Days passed. It didn't come. Finally Durig threatened to sculpt the bust of a monkey with the bust of it to be shown in Durig's next exhibition. . . . Shortly after Col returned the bust. . . . The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has won its first court skirmish in the fight over licensing. . . . In a California court upholding the government's right to license the peach-canning industry. . . . Two of the big figures at the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo are going to be Secretary of State Peoria plans to make public is the fact that Wiggins is drawing a \$100,000 a year pension. (Copyright, 1933.)

MAZI BISHOP SAYS CHRIST FOUGHT JEWS

CIVIC VISION.

Address He Praises Hitler's "Boundless Faith in God."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—An order issued by the Government makes it compulsory for all the younger and physically able professors and teachers and assistants in Prussian universities to join the Nazi storm troops. . . . The men will be organized into groups and put through a period of compulsory labor and military training and drill. The idea is to have leaders to supervise the command of teachers.

PROMISES ACTION ON NAZI ATTACKS ON AMERICANS

German Foreign Minister Says Those Who Molest Citizens of United States Will Be Prosecuted.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Foreign Minister von Neurath told United States Ambassador Dodd today the German Government would leave no stone unturned to prosecute Nazis who molest Americans. Dodd cited the cases of at least 27 United States citizens assaulted within the last few months.

Von Neurath apologized profusely for keeping the Ambassador waiting six hours; promised that nothing would be left undone to handle the protests satisfactorily, and suggested that mutual discussions be arranged to settle the matter definitely.

In the future discussions, it was assumed, an answer will be given to Secretary of State Hull's request from Washington for information as to what action has been taken in the 27 cases of assault.

Before the United States Ambassador finally gained an audience, he finally learned that the German Government would leave no stone unturned to prosecute Nazis who molest Americans. Dodd cited the cases of at least 27 United States citizens assaulted within the last few months.

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American Attacked by Nazis



ROLAND VELL, a native of Meriden, Conn., who was struck in the face by Nazi storm troops in Dusseldorf, Germany, during a Nazi parade. He and Mrs. Vell (also in photo) were walking along the street at the time. Vell has been in Germany for some time, opening stores for an American chain store concern.

4 HUNTERS 'PERFECT' AT THE HORSE SHOW

Judges Forced to Decide by Conformation—V. P. Queen's Mount Fourth.

Four horses scored perfect performances last night in the hunter stake event at St. Louis Horse Show and the judges were forced to distribute the prizes on the basis of conformation.

Miss Jane Johnson, newly crowned Velled Prophet Queen, took Feather Rock over the jumps in faultless fashion but had to be content with fourth prize, because the other mounts were held to be superior physical specimens.

First prize was awarded to Durango, stablemate of Feather Rock, who scored perfect marks in all classes. The hunter stake of \$200 was donated by Mrs. Dorothy Hyland and the hunter stake of \$500 by Griesedick Bros. Brewing Co.

Results of last night's events: Commercial Model—First, Leo Roan, rider, Durango; second, Betty, rider, Durango; third, Lindy, rider, Durango; fourth, George, rider, Durango.

Junior Stake—First, Betty, rider, Durango; second, Betty, rider, Durango; third, Lindy, rider, Durango; fourth, George, rider, Durango.

Senior Stake—First, Betty, rider, Durango; second, Betty, rider, Durango; third, Lindy, rider, Durango; fourth, George, rider, Durango.

Junior Stake—First, Betty, rider, Durango; second, Betty, rider, Durango; third, Lindy, rider, Durango; fourth, George, rider, Durango.

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HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR CAPITAL IN SIAMESE REVOLT

Government Artillery Fires All Night on Rebels, Who Are Reported to Be Retreating.

By the Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 14.—Heavy fighting was reported in progress today between Government and rebel troops on the outskirts of this city. Government artillery late yesterday opened fire which continued through the night and still was in progress this morning.

The rebels, who began their movement Thursday by seizing a Royal Aeronautical airbase, were reported retreating after heavy casualties. Two airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river. One of them crashed in front of the royal palace.

The city itself was relatively quiet.

The Government expressed confidence it would be able to subdue the rebellion.

EPISCOPAL MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

St. Louis Congregations Will Open Every-Member Canvass for Church Support.

A mass meeting of St. Louis congregations of the Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow night in Christ Church Cathedral. The meeting will inaugurate the annual every-member canvass for church support, which continues for two weeks.

Bishop William Scarlett will preside, and the principal speaker will be Mrs. F. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., member and former chairman of the executive board of the women's auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

She was delegate to the International Missionary Council in Jerusalem in 1928, and visited the Orient in 1931-32 with the group which conducted the Layman's Foreign Mission Inquiry.

The local women's auxiliary will meet Monday morning in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, following a service of holy communion in the cathedral at 10 a. m. Bishop Scarlett officiating. Mrs. Sibley will speak on "A Venture in Understanding," and Mrs. John F. Shepley, president, will preside. After luncheon an informal reception for Mrs. Sibley will be held.

J. M. McCONAUGHY, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN NEW YORK

Once Sports Editor of Post-Dispatch; Funeral Services Set for Monday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—John M. McConaughy, former sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died at his home here Thursday. He was 49 years old. Funeral services will be held in Brooklyn Monday morning.

McConaughy was born in Belleville, Ill., and became sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when he was 19 years old. He was a member of the Evening Journal staff here for 12 years and was sent to South America after the war on a confidential diplomatic mission. For six years he was production manager of the Cosmopolitan Motion Picture Corporation, and wrote two books on crime.

His widow, formerly Ann Campion of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1912, his mother, two sisters and a brother survive.

PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS AS BUILDING INSPECTORS

Chief and 12 Subordinates Are Named After Delay Due to Second Examination.

Announcement of appointment of a Chief Building Inspector and 12 inspectors under him has been made by Director of Public Safety Chassey, ending delay caused by an Efficiency Board examination in which 16 of 80 applicants submitted correct and virtually identical answers.

The first examination was rejected and the applicants took a new one, which 27 of them passed. Chassey's appointments were made from among the 27.

Arthur T. Cochran, 311 Whittier street, who has been Chief Inspector temporarily, received permanent appointment, at \$220 a month. Temporary inspectors appointed permanently are: Edwin T. Moore Jr., 5098 Arsenal street; William J. Geckle, 3429A Eds. avenue, and J. A. McLaughlin, 8773 Newby street. Other inspectors are Earl C. Riddle, 4934 Parker avenue; Thomas E. Bourn, 5017 Tholman avenue; John F. Denny, 3601 Page boulevard; W. B. McCarthy, 7015 McCarthy avenue; George J. Rieth, 2629 Louisiana avenue; Philip A. Smith, 6490 Oakland avenue; Andrew D. Blackwood, 6724 Arthur avenue; Cornelius Dougherty Jr., 1206 Temple place; James V. Smithson, 6214 Magnolia avenue. Inspectors are paid \$185 a month.

Constable's Wife Dies.

DR. CHASE DECLARES NATION FACES CRISIS IN EDUCATION

Question Now Is Whether Public Instruction Shall Be Continued at All, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Addressing women's conference yesterday, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, declared that America must answer the fundamental question of whether to continue popular education as a part of its social structure or face chaos.

"When we find ourselves in a situation in which, over half this country, public school teachers, when they are paid at all, find their services valued at half the rate of an office boy, and when public institutions of higher learning are sacrificed to a point of near oblivion, I submit that this crisis in education has gone beyond the question of whether we have spent too much money on education. The question has become: Do we believe in popular education?"

Dr. Chase resigned as president of the University of Illinois recently to become chancellor of New York University.

LABOR LEADERS OF 11 NATIONS IN ANTI-DOLFIUSS MEETING

Confer With Austrian Socialists on Methods of Protecting Working Class.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—Labor leaders of 11 European nations gathered yesterday with Austrian Socialists today to consider ways and means, it was stated, of protecting the Austrian working class against the Government of Chancellor Dollfuss, Vice-Chancellor Fey and Prince Starhemberg.

Among the most important foreign consultants was Leon Blum, who was greeted at both Innsbruck and Vienna by representatives of the French legation.

The Government made no effort to prevent the meeting. The semi-official Reichspost sarcastically described it as "a consultation of foreign Marxist specialists around the sickbed of the Austrian Social-Democracy."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WON'T CHANGE THANKSGIVING DATE

Refuses Merchants' Plead on Ground That Advancing Holiday Would Create Confusion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt has refused to change the time-honored custom of observing Thanksgiving day on the last Thursday in November, as requested by some merchants.

The merchants urged the President in his proclamation to advance Thanksgiving day a week so as to provide more time for retail sales between that holiday and Christmas.

In refusing the request, the President said that the date of Thanksgiving was fixed in many state constitutions and a change would lead to great confusion.

WESTERN RAIL FARES CUT AGAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Western railroad fares, already slashed by the Western Passenger Association, were cut again yesterday when it was announced that after Dec. 1 the Chicago-to-California round trip rate, with nine-month stopover privileges, would be cut from \$145 to \$111, and that a 3-cent a mile rate would be in effect on all West Coast round trip and 10-day trips.

Southwestern water rates were cut 20 per cent.

VERDICT OF \$100,000 AGAINST HENRY FORD

Sweeten Auto Co. of Philadelphia Wins Action Over Lincoln Debt.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—A verdict for \$100,000 was awarded yesterday against Henry Ford who tried to collect \$4800 from the Sweeten Automobile Co. of this city, due on a promissory note.

The Sweeten Co. in receivership, admitted its indebtedness to the old Lincoln Motor Co., purchased by Ford, but countered with a suit for \$168,000 which it contended it lost in acting as distributor of Lincoln cars.

The Sweeten Co. made its claim against Ford on the ground that when the Detroit manufacturer took over the Lincoln Co., he orally declared he would meet all the claims of creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln Co.

Denied by Ford and Son. Both Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, in depositions read at the trial said they made no such promise. Edsel said:

"We bought the property at an open and shut sale, with no stipulations and clear of all promises to pay stockholders and creditors." The jury, which listened to testimony for four days, took only three hours to reach its verdict in favor of the Sweeten Co.

Benjamin O. Frick, counsel for Ford, said he would have to consult general counsel of the company before he could determine whether an appeal should be taken. Ford has four days in which to appeal for a new trial or ask the court to reverse the jury's verdict.

During the trial after both sides got through figuring, the Sweeten Co.'s claim was reduced to \$160,110.

Testimony by Leland. The case was bitterly fought, one of the principal witnesses being Wilfred C. Leland Sr., an executive of the old Lincoln Motor Co. He testified Ford promised to pay the creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln Co. when he bought it for \$38,000 more than 10 years ago.

Leland enlisted the drab recital of figures and the reading of documentary evidence by telling of Henry Ford's alleged efforts at the time of the negotiations for the sale of the Lincoln property.

Leland said Ford was told that New York interests were after the company and Ford advised Leland to wear old clothes and go unshaven for two or three days so as to give an appearance that he was poor and would sell at a low price. Leland said he also was advised to use back roads and the back gate in coming to the Ford home in order to maintain secrecy. Edsel Ford in his deposition said he did not recall any such advice.

HOOVER TO GO SWORD FISHING

Plans 1200-Mile Cruise Along Mexican Coast.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 14.—In quest of swordfish, former President Herbert Hoover and a party of friends will sail from this port Oct. 25 for a 1200-mile cruise along the west coast of Mexico.

Announcement of the forthcoming trip was made today by Willis J. Hole, owner of the yacht Samona, on which the party will travel.

IN CASH PRIZES
Offered in Third Week's POST-DISPATCH FOOTBALL SCORES COMPETITION
Details in the Sports Section of the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

STOCKS SAG

RECOVERING EARLY LOSSES

At Close Prices Are Only Moderately Irregular as Traders Operate in Fog of Indecision.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	
	Sat. Fri.
Advances	130 80
Declines	318 494
Unchanged	139 130
Total issues	704
New 1933 high	2 1
New 1933 low	2 1

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Stock market traders operated cautiously in a fog of indecision today, but equities generally displayed some resistance to a continuation of yesterday's selling wave. At the close prices were only moderately irregular despite further heaviness in grains. The activity was still restricted and the turnover approximated only \$50,000,000.

After a rather sharp sell-off at the opening, the volume dwindled and leading stocks regained most of their early losses. Wheat was about 4 cents a bushel at one time, but later rallied. Cotton was uncertain and bonds were a trifle reactionary. Sterling recovered slightly in dollar transactions, but the gold standard still pointed down. Germany's resignation from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference apparently was not especially disturbing.

Shares of American Telephone finished about 1 1/2 points higher and were only slightly lower at their close. Other gainers of more interest to round a point or more included Allied Chemical, General Electric, Case, Deere, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Woolworth, United Aircraft, S. Industrial, Alcohol, National Distillers, Goodyear and Chrysler. U. S. Steel lost a point, McIntyre Porcupine was down 1/4, and smaller declines were recorded by du Pont, New York Central, Santa Fe, Alaska Juneau, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Sears, Roebuck, Union Pacific and Western Union. Homestake Mining dropped 5 points on a few sales.

Notwithstanding the mixed prices, some stock market observers were inclined to feel that the comparatively small volume of liquidation and short selling was indicative of a soundly imbedded industrial recovery sentiment which wishes to ignore the change in inflationary psychology and is looking some distance ahead for profits.

Brokers are expressing ultra-cautious views on the results on equities which may be expected from the implied "sound money" program of the Government, are not too pessimistic. The anti-inflation movement, it was pointed out, has been gaining momentum since the July reaction. Commission houses that saw currency expansion as a certainty only a few weeks ago, with a consequent belief that any move toward monetary stabilization would be disastrous at this time, have changed their views and are talking hopefully of the "establishment of basic economic concepts" as the groundwork for a permanent revival.

The European situation, and Germany in particular, has not been absent from the minds of stock market observers for some months although principal attention, of course, has been centered on domestic developments. The ultimate effect of political uncertainty abroad, it was thought, might be depressing on American securities to some extent. But, for the moment, the disposition seemed to be to consider foreign events in the abstract rather than as having any immediate bearing on the American recovery program.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$202,400,000, compared with \$184,400,000 yesterday, \$202,000 a week ago and \$203,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$60,876,000 shares, compared with \$68,214,526 last year and \$72,216,473 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 100	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
U. S. 100	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
U. S. 100	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
U. S. 100	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
U. S. 100	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	
Index	Value
Dow Jones	285.12
Industrial	285.12
Commercial	285.12
Transportation	285.12
Utilities	285.12

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Oct. 14.—Trading on the local stock exchange was fairly active today and prices fractionally lower.

Wagner was off 1/4 after being unchanged at the start. Curtis Manufacturing was 1/2 lower. Missouri Portland was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 452 shares, compared with 203 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Closing prices and net change of...

GRINNELL SURPRISES, HOLDING ST. LOUIS TO 19-13 SCORE

TOUCHDOWN IN
LAST QUARTER
GIVES BILLIKENS
THEIR VICTORY

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS (19) vs. GRINNELL (13)

St. Louis	Grinnell
Center, L. E. Anderson	Center, L. E. Anderson
Guard, L. E. Anderson	Guard, L. E. Anderson
Quarterback, L. E. Anderson	Quarterback, L. E. Anderson
Running back, L. E. Anderson	Running back, L. E. Anderson
Wide receiver, L. E. Anderson	Wide receiver, L. E. Anderson
Tight end, L. E. Anderson	Tight end, L. E. Anderson
Linebacker, L. E. Anderson	Linebacker, L. E. Anderson
Defensive back, L. E. Anderson	Defensive back, L. E. Anderson
Kicker, L. E. Anderson	Kicker, L. E. Anderson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Louis	Grinnell
0	0
0	0
0	0
13	13

TOTAL GROUND GAINED

St. Louis	Grinnell
410	384

PASSES

St. Louis	Grinnell
2	4

COMPLETED PASSES

St. Louis	Grinnell
2	4

YARDS PER PASS

St. Louis	Grinnell
20.5	9.6

BY James M. Gould.

A small but powerful Iowa

cyclone blew into Walsh Memorial

Stadium last night from Grinnell

College and scattered football plays

around to such good purpose that

the St. Louis U. Billikens finished

"riden out" to win, 19 to 13.

Crowd of 5568 persons sat amazed

at the temerity of the Pioneers who

were supposed to "fold up" and be

easy victims to the all-round

strength and ability of the Billikens.

While Grinnell threw a myriad of

passes as expected, they took

St. Louis off its balance in the first

period by a vigorous running at-

tack and, depending on "spinners"

instead of passes, made six first

downs while the Billikens were

making one. Only in the last period

did St. Louis U. show any great

ground-gaining advantage.

While the result goes down in

the books as a decision for St.

Louis, the Billikens today were

without a moral victory. That went

back with the game little cockerels

to Iowa.

Three players contributed largely

to the St. Louis margin. They

were "Stumpy" Thompson, 140-

pound quarterback, who showed

splendid driving and play-choosing

ability while he was in charge;

Carl Kane, who scored several bril-

liant runs because he refused to stop

for just ordinary tackles, and Ar-

nold Arenz, who always was will-

ing and able to gather the few

yards necessary on plunges through

the line.

Pioneer Backfield Shines.

For Grinnell, the backfield,

including Rose, Kingery, Bauer,

Clark, Henningsen and Bradley,

played great football with Rose

proving a wonderful defensive

player as well. On the Iowa line,

Captain Gould and Morgan were

standouts.

In the first period, the St. Louis

attack—well, there wasn't any. Af-

ter a Billiken first down in the first

minute of play, the action was all

in Billiken territory until well in

the second period. A fumble by

Feldman, St. Louis' quarter, in the

last minute of the first quarter

gave the Pioneers the ball on the

Billikens' 7-yard line as the score-

less quarter ended.

This thrust of the Pioneers failed

and St. Louis took the ball only to

have to kick out of danger. An-

Sport
Salad
by
L. E. Davis

There Goes Casey!

"Railroad Head Says Steam Lo-

comotive Is Doomed."

Put your head out the window,

let the drivers roll,

For Casey Jones is taking one

more ride.

Before the old locomotive is elec-

trified.

Casey Jones, the old locomotive,

Casey Jones, one more ride;

Casey Jones, the old locomotive

Has just been doomed to be elec-

trified.

Financially Speaking.

"Women Are Taller Than 40

Years Ago."

And the men are shorter.

"Dollar Slump Hits Tahiti."

The German mark is marking

time.

The boom in franc ain't worth a

dime.

The English pound is not so

weighty.

And the dollar slump has hit Ta-

hiti.

Foot's License No. 99-999.

See where Uncle Sam has set

aside a right little tight little

island for the bad little boys who

refuse to stand up.

"Huff Condemns Training Table

for College."

On the other hand, Bob Zupke

is for it, indicating that the Ath-

letic Director and the head coach

are not eating at the same table.

As an indication that they in-

tend to turn on the heat from now

on, the St. Louis Gunners have

signed "Red Hot" Burns.

"Ducks Flock to Illinois; Season

Starts Monday."

How foolish; flying right in the

face of danger.

The Machine Age.

The wrestling boys have devel-

oped a new hold. It is called the

"hangman's grip," which consists

of twisting a ring rope around the

victim's neck and pulling. It is

simply a new application of the

strangle hold in which the mechan-

ical device once more displaces the

hand.

Oscar Meillo received 12 votes

and Sam West 11 in the most val-

uable play vote. Looks like first

division.

Jimmy Fox for the second suc-

cessive year carried off first hon-

or. We will admit that Jimmy is

a pretty handy guy to have hang-

ing around in spite of his excess

x's.

XX Marks Spot.

YOU'RE a valuable man,

Jimmy Fox.

You're the idol of the fan,

Jimmy Fox.

When a homer you have shot,

And it falls outside the lot,

Double x's mark the spot,

Jimmy Fox.

The Cleveland Indians have trad-

ed Bill Cissell to the Boston Red

Sox for Pitcher Lloyd Brown, or

vice versa. The first gun of the

winter campaign has been fired.

Lloyd may not be a Carl Hubbell,

but he never gets the "I" knocked

out of him.

"Swastika on Austrian Cows."

The cattle rustlers that try to

alter that brand will be out of luck.

Aren't they for goal was blocked.

Kane intercepts Grinnell Pass.

In the last minutes of play, Grin-

nell, not sitting, made another

thrust, but it was stopped on St.

Louis' 19-yard line and when Kane

intercepted a short pass, the Bill-

ikens took the ball and held posses-

sion of it until the final whistle

blew.

Highlights of the Game.

At the start of the game and, in

interval thereafter, the Billikens

were sluggish. The line was easy

for Grinnell's "spinners" and not

until the first two periods were

over were these Iowa plays solved

and stopped.

In the opening quarter, St. Louis

never invaded Grinnell territory

except after the opening kick-off.

The Billikens didn't make a

second first down until after Grin-

nell had scored in the second pe-

riod.

Perhaps next week, when they

are tuning up for the game with

Missouri, the trouble with the Bil-

likens may be located. There is no

doubt that St. Louis has a powerful

squad in every way but thus far

this season, the power has been

more latent than apparent.

If there was an individual star

in the Billikens, it was Carl Kane.

The half-back doesn't seem to

know how to stop once he gets go-

ing. He gave an excellent perfor-

mance. Also, "Stumpy" Thompson

just about sewed up the first-str

quarterback job. While he handled

the Billikens, they resembled a

football team.

In total ground gained, there was

a difference of only 26 yards in

favor of St. Louis, 410 to 384. Of

the Grinnell yardage, 117 came as

the result of passes by Bauer, Clark

and Kingery. Four Grinnell com-

pleted passes were completed

while the Billikens completed two

of the four they tried.

Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Morning News)

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.—Following are the results of today's

Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start, good

from gate; won, driving; place, same. Went to post, 1:50 1/4; at post, 2 minutes.

Winner, L. E. Anderson, 2. 3. Flying Boon-Aurora. Trainer, Owen. Time—1:55;

1:46 4-5; 1:33. Value to winner—\$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

HORSE. WT. PP. ST. 1/4 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds 10.1

Aurebon.....105 5 4 2 2 1 1 Taylor 9.48

Lawyer.....112 3 3 1 1 1 Kelly 2.23

Laguna.....113 2 2 1 1 1 Kelly 2.23

Catalina.....108 2 2 1 1 1 Kelly 2.23

Bonnie Cain.....110 4 2 1 1 1 Kelly 2.23

Senator Beth.....114 2 2 1 1 1 Kelly 2.23

Primer.....110 1 2 2 2 2 Kelly 2.23

La Marga.....110 1 2 2 2 2 Kelly 2.23

Alama.....106 9 5 3 4 4 Kelly 2.23

Aurebon improved under different handling, raced well up throughout, gave im-

proved speed under punishment and was up to the post, 1:50 1/4, at post, 2 minutes.

The final finish where he weakened. Laguna Luggage given a weird ride, moved up

stoutly in the drive and would have been a keener contender, but for being taken into

close quarters.

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start, good

from gate; won, easily; place, driving. Went to post, 2:25; at post, 1 1/2 min.

Winner, Mrs. L. E. Anderson, 2. 3. Flying Boon-Aurora. Trainer, Owen. Time—2:25;

2:16 4-5; 2:03. Value to winner—\$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

HORSE. WT. PP. ST. 1/4 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds 10.1

Dandy Dan.....112 10 1 2 2 1 1 Parke 8.88

Maximum.....113 5 4 3 3 2 2 Watson 1.61

Bill Lutz.....108 10 1 2 2 1 1 Parke 8.88

Midway.....107 11 5 3 3 1 1 Parke 8.88

Shackelford.....108 12 11 10 10 6 5 Mills 23.15

Bolsa.....113 2 8 8 8 1 1 Todd 13.22

Bolsa.....113 2 8 8 8 1 1 Todd 13.22

Bolsa.....113 2 8 8 8 1 1 Todd 13.22

Bolsa.....113 2 8 8 8 1 1 Todd 13.22

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Bolsa.....113 2 8 8 8 1 1 Todd 13.22

Bolsa.....113 2

UNTOCK, JEAN E.
RD, MARY E.
FIELD, RALPH W.
WENS, MARTHA ANN

Undertaking Co., 7819 Michigan Avenue.

DAVID M. Jr.—Entered into rest Friday, October 13, beloved son of David M. and Edith M. Wenzel, dearer of Raymond M. Tully, Sr., and of Dan Tully.

Funeral from the residence, 5233 W. Monday, October 16, at 3:30 a. m. to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Inland Calvary Cemetery.

LAND, LOUIS F.—Entered into rest Friday, October 13, beloved of Hans and Leah Land, dearer of Hans and Leah (nee Oetgen), beloved of Betty and Vernon Viskland.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m., residence of Gottlieb Doida, near Hill, Mo., to St. Martin's Evan-

Church and Cemetery, Dittmer,
EMMA AMELIA of 1020 South
 wood road, entered into rest Friday,
 1933, 1933, at 9 a. m., beloved wife
 Frank G. Weiss, our dear mother,
 sister of Frances Latham, in her
 first year.

General Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p. m.,
BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood. In-
 terment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased
 a member of Kirkwood Chapter No.
 O. E. S.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

Engineer Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.
Bids in duplicate, will be received until 10:00 a. m. of the Missouri as follows: Until 10:00 a. m., 1933, for 3500 lin. ft. of pile at Augusta Bend and 4300 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend; until 2:00 p. m., 1933, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at New Haven Reach-Pinckney Bates Island. Until 11:30 a. m., 1934, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend; and until 2:00 p. m., 1934, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend; and until 2:00 p. m., 1934, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at St. Charles Reach and 3800 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend; and until 2:00 p. m., 1934, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend; and until 2:00 p. m., 1934, for 2500 lin. ft. of pile at Bonhomme Bend. Forment at Springhouse Bend. Forment at Springhouse Bend.

PROPOSAL OF U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Electric Mfg. Co. for the election of directors and officers will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, New York City, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m.

of seven (7) directors to select
the assessor and for the
conduction of such other business
as properly come before the meeting,
to be held at the office of the com-
missioner at 2018 Washington av., St. Louis
on Wednesday, the 8th day of No-
vember, 1933, at 9 a. m.

H. I. FINCH, President.
J. HERBERT L. PARKER, Jr.,
Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10, 1933.

LOST AND FOUND

Items lost or found published in this column are broadcast station KSD the following way.

Miscellaneous Loss
Lost: dark blue, containing pens, fountain pen, money, identification papers. JE. 4457. FO. 1443.

Dogs Lost
Lost: Boston terrier; brown and white; dark bay; pet; reward. FO. 1444.
Lost: black; Wednesday; name King. FO. 4912.
Flanders 4912.

Lost; please return our little
poodle; name Molly. MU. 2326.

HAIRD TERRIER—**Lost**; white
black spots, tan ears, plaid collar,
reward; reward. T. F. Stetia,
3472.

Jewelry Lost

RINGS—**Lost**; hand-made silver; cor-
stone; reward. FO. 8649.

WATCH—**Lost**; white gold; lady's;
d. Riverside 7780W.

FOUND BY POLICE
TRIED DISTRICT—Crutch.
EST.—Truck license plate 45-453.

**GENERAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Inspect your car regularly; often it's just adjustment, when made in time, saves \$50 in repair bills later.

Special Price for 1 Week Only

Complete Valve Grinding

4-cylinder \$2.75

6-cylinder \$3.75

Includes all labor, materials, and complete motor tune-up. Low prices on repair work. 30 days' trial. 18 experience. Best of references.

NIGHT OR DAY

8 (REAR) Ohio Ave.

Prices Adjusted

SPECIALLY

U-PROCES

50c

SWAPS

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Anything you do not need may be for something you want. Articles, books, services, and in fact anything. HIGHLY rated reputation for Chandler or our friend 4794.

MENTAL WORK FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE. CHRISTNUT 9236.
heating stove on new, used furnace

airing. Evergreen 9074.

SUBURBAN SALES

URBAN SALE

KIRKWOOD SALES

KIRKWOOD PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

For our new list of real values.

KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., KIRKWOOD MO.

Webster Groves

**WHITE-White map of Webster
B. A. RYAN-148 map of Webster
SHELLEY-WILSON R. F. & LANE
R.E. #3068 for Webster map and**

PRESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

INGHAM. 62x97 ft. front; must
be sold. Box A-365, Post-Dispatch.

West

HOLD. 49xx-Bridgeport, 6 from
water heat, 2 garages; 2 story
sidewalk and Oakland; 6 rooms
sell at low sacrifice at \$5000.
Box T-6, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri
—16 acres; Highway 61; Impoco

ains ever offered; rich drainage
FARMS—Near St. Louis at base
trous, electric, hand radi; hot
outing sites; chickens raised
6 acres; \$235; 10 acres, \$250;
also 15-20-30 acre tracts; all
s; easy terms if wanted.
in High Ridge, Mo. 65-62
grove rd. Highway 40.
SOUTH
N. H. 3200-92 S.—Store and dwelling
garage for 4 cars; rest 550; good
L. J. WEBER, 119 N. 7TH ST.
FINANCIAL
Outings and Home Loans certificate
exchanged. Box F-3. Post-Di-

MOBILES

Wanted
Wid.-See for better making in
house. We have good prices and
paid. Ladies 5910, 2181 Grant
bought, houses, any age any
2345 S. Grant, Lakewood, Colo.
WANTED BADLY. SEE US FOR
GAGES PAID OFF. BRING
US YOUR CARS. UNITED NATIONS
DELMAR.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We are buying cars and trucks
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

Wanted to Hire
TRUCKS—Haul from mines up
to 1000 tons. Will advance
\$100, 1200 Grant, Will advance

HAULERS—Close mine and on
steady work. \$5 a cor. Grant
2345 S. Grant, Lakewood, Colo.

TRUCKS to haul from mine. \$1
ready for work. 905 Chestnut

Cabriolets For Sale
Chevrolet Cabriolet
1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922,
1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928,
1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934,
1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940,
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2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522,
2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528,
2529,

for 11 months; we will direct you to the original owner; you have to learn to appreciate it; very very much.

Chevrolet For Sale

Unpossessed Autos

LARGE SELECTION
of new cars; Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto, Nash, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, and others; bargain prices; terms; trade-in allowance.
J. Jefferson.

Good ones, far above the average! And paint like new! \$75 down, balance on finance!
STUDEBAKER FINANCE CO.,
608 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

CHEVROLET COACH
Really clean; very beautiful; one year old; \$75 down, easy terms on balance.
STUDEBAKER FINANCE CO.,
608 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

33 CHEVROLET BARGLAND
Newly overhauled—like new! Dealer's price.
W. J. Sikes Cash, PA. 20793.

LEADER—1933, coach, \$65 down, \$15 per week, 15443.

p. motor good, need cash; bargain
price, \$35. 5863 Etzel.

30 FORD CASH
you will like it you see it and
it, \$75 down; easy terms on the

DAKARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Pontiac Demonstration
to carry over the year. Pick the model; trade
in your car.

—FAKES, 4933 Northland Bridge

Coupons For Sale

CHEVROLET COUPON
best one in St. Louis. Low
equipped, miles, with a
radio; lots of other extras.
Call for more details. Price
\$400.00. Cash or trade. See
this week, \$395. with radio, cash

DAKARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
—FACETS, 4933 Northland

RODGE D. A. COUPON

and merchandise; \$75 down; balance.
DARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.

BUICK ST. NEWSTEAD 1930
 1931 coupe; A1 condition; 4111
 DELMAR

Hupp Sport Coupe
 1931 touring "4," equipped with
 standard 15,000-mile tour
 package; 4111; 4111; 4111
 only; only \$225; terms, trade
 \$100; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111
DEBORD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
 1000 CENT. NEWSTEAD 1230

Sedans For Sale
 1931-1930 sedan; runs good;
 for unpaid balance; 4111; 4111;
 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111

AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111;
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111;
 good condition; no reasonable
 offer; 3024 Raymond.

Trucks For Sale
 1931-1931 truck chassis;
 can be had for unpaid balance;
 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111;
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111; 4111;
IS ON AUTOMOBILES

ROW ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK

MADE IN 3 MIN.
LOW RATE
LEY FINANCE CORP.
LIVE 3000 EASTON
ON AUTOMOBILES
AN APPLICANT WANTED EARLY
MONDAY, 11:15 LOCATOR
ON. ON ANY MAKE CAR; NOT
WORTH. KIGHT, 2246 & OGDEN
hundreds find large, com-
plete lists of rental vacancies
at St. Louis printed in the
Want Ad Column

11

11

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood
ASK for our new list of real values.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210

Webster Groves

COMPLETE LIST—WHEN map of Webster Groves is shown, call on THEO. R. APPEL, 46 W. LOCKWOOD, phone RE. 0508 for Webster map & list.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest
NOTTINGHAM, 52x—8-room; must be bargain. Box A-365, Post-Dispatch.

West

BERTHOLD, 49x—Residence, 6 rooms; hot-water heat, 2 garages; 1 block Kingshighway and Oakland; leaving city must sell at once; sacrifice, \$5950; terms. Box T-6, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—16 acres; Highway 61; improved electric. Box A-359, Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE FARMS—Near St. Louis at highest bargain ever offered; rich ground; beautiful trees; electric; hard road; home sites; outlying sites; chicken farms; 2 acres, \$125; 5 acres, \$235; 10 acres, \$450; orchard, \$385; also 15-20-30-40-acre tracts; easy terms if wanted. See Maxwell in High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravois rd. Highway 30.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

FOURTH, 3200-02 S.—Store and dwelling; brick garage for 4 cars; rent \$45; price \$2850; terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7TH ST.

FINANCIAL

STOCKS AND BONDS

FARM and Home Loan certificates bought and exchanged. Box P-3, Post-Dis.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling; we pay highest prices; most cash paid. Laclede 5910, 2319 Gravois.

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand, Laclede 5656.

CARS WANTED BADLY. SEE US FIRST. MORTGAGES PAID OFF. RING. GET CASH. UNITED NATION. 4718 DELMAR.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS—Haul from mines and yards; 80c to \$1.10 ton; pay weekly. At once. 4200 Gravois. Will advance expenses.

COAL HAULERS—Close mine and city hauls; steady work. N. & Co. Gravois and Chouteau. Equality Oil & Fuel Co.

COAL TRUCKS to haul from mine, \$1 ton. Come ready for work. 905 Chouteau.

Cabriolets For Sale

1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Really a good one; you never could tell the one from a brand-new one; has been in storage for 11 months; we will direct you to the original owner; you have to see this car to appreciate it; very, very special. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

Coaches For Sale

Repossessed Autos

LARGE SELECTION

1928 to 1932 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths; bargain prices; terms; trade. 2218 S. Jefferson.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

A very good one; far above the average; interior and paint like new; \$75 down; easy terms on balance.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

Exceptionally clean; very beautiful; only \$250; \$75 down; easy terms on balance.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

1933 CHEVROLET BARGLAY

Fully equipped; won in Grand-Leader contest; \$525 cash. PA. 20791.

CHEVROLET—1933, coach, \$35 down

many others. 1844 S. Jefferson.

ESSEX—1927, real transportation, clean

new top, motor good, need cash; bargain. Total price, \$35. 5845 E. 24th.

ESSEX—1928 coach; bargain; only \$39.50

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1930 FORD COACH

One that you will like if you see it and drive it; \$75 down; easy terms on balance.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

1933 Pontiac Demonstrators

These cars carry new car guarantee and new car terms; pick your model; trade; terms. SADDLE-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge av.

Coupe for Sale

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE

the cleanest one in St. Louis; run just a few thousand miles; equipped with a big Maico radio; lots of other extras; proving this car has very low mileage; ideal for this week, \$395, with radio, and all extras.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

1930 DODGE D. A. COUPE

very clean; we have a special price for this week on this car; \$195; complete prices and merchandise; \$75 down; easy terms on balance.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

1931 Hupp Sport Coupe

amazing Century "6" equipped with brand new, guaranteed 15,000-mile tires; has special paint job; really a good one; mechanically only \$225; terms, trade.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; runs good; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

ESSEX—1929 de luxe sedan; only \$65.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

ESSEX—Good condition; no reasonable offer refused. 5024 Raymond.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1931 truck chassis; dual wheels; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

BORROW ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK

LOANS MADE IN MINUTES. LOW RATES.

VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 911 OLIVE, 2609 EASTON.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS ON AUTOS WANTED BADLY. RAY RATES. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

MONEY LOANED on any make car; any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies.

Greater St. Louis printed in the St-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Vitamin A for Hens.

New York Sees a Riot.

Taxes on Liquor.

Riots in Palestine.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

SCIENTIST says "feed cod liver oil to your chickens." And tells of hens that laid \$125 worth more eggs, when fed cod liver oil, than were laid by an equal number of hens without cod liver oil.

Breeders of race horses have for years been mixing cod liver oil with the feed of race horses, particularly mares and young foals in winter, when there is a lack of sunshine.

The same learned Dr. Holmes announces a new substance, condensation of oil from the liver of the halibut, that contains 9200 times as much vitamin A as the ordinary cod liver oil. A small swallow of that should make hens lay copiously.

A mob of several thousand roaring around headquarters of NRA in New York reminded the big city that unpleasant happenings are always possible.

In a short time the police, after turning in a riot call, had gathered in 50 prisoners. Crowds said by the police to be made up of "three groups of radicals" had come to demand that NRA guarantee them a "living wage."

Gus Winkler, Chicago's "gang lord," had a handsome diamond-studded belt that Al Capone gave him, a diamond-studded watch chain, other diamonds, and his wife said tearfully that she "would bury Gus' diamonds with him." Reporters say the diamonds were not in the coffin.

Frau Cosima Wagner, daughter of Liszt, cut off her beautiful brown hair that reached to her knees and put it under the pillow in the coffin of her husband, Richard Wagner. She regretted it later, perhaps, after publication of interesting letters that he had written to another lady.

The American Federation of Labor votes to boycott all goods produced in Germany, Italy, Russia, China, or "any other country which forbids free organization of labor unions."

It agrees to support President Roosevelt in his recovery program, but union labor must get greater benefits under it.

Employers are expected to comply without any qualifying "buts."

Mr. Rockefeller's investigators, looking into the question "what to do after prohibition goes?" believe wise taxation of liquor should yield \$700,000,000 a year.

The Rockefeller report advises state control of the liquor industry and says it is foolish to talk about "Socialism." Government agencies that "own and operate bridges, tunnels, irrigation projects, power developments, shipping and a dozen other things" might well own and operate liquor dispensaries.

Arabs are rioting in Palestine, because "too many Jews are admitted to the Holy Land." Communal riots from their mosques, where they had prayed against the incoming of Jews, yesterday the Arabs sang songs directed against Zionism. All Arab stores were closed in a general strike. British police kept order.

It must amuse the Jews to hear that they should not be permitted to settle in what was originally their own country. As well forbid Scotchmen to go back to Scotland.

This proud government, once absolutely out of business, believing all it was told about "the government that governs least governs best," is now in business with a vengeance. It is in the pork business among other things, and it recently purchased 5,000,000 pounds of pork to help farmers and will give the pork to the hungry.

F. H. La Guardia, one of several winning for Mayor in New York, informs a cheering crowd that he has arranged with the government to give back instead of pork to those that do not like pork. Clothing the naked and feeding the hungry is no longer a simple business.

Your wobbling dollar rose in value yesterday, to 68 cents, in the opinion of European money dealers.

Our Government's recent "conversion" of \$1,875,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds convinced them there is "no danger of dollar inflation."

The dollar may go to 68 cents or back where it was, at about \$1.68, if the Government continues its policy of "dollars few and precious."

But the prosperity of Americans generally will not go up correspondingly. If the Government doesn't make money more plentiful, there will be trouble in this country, and trouble for the Government, such as neither has yet seen.

MAKING THE NEW CHESTNUT STREET



View of thoroughfare, looking east to Twelfth boulevard, with its new surface after alteration in grade. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

THAT UNREST AROUND THE STEEL MILLS IN THE EAST



State troopers, at Wierton, W. Va., holding back crowd of sympathizers, including many women and children, just after a quantity of gas had been released near the plant to disperse strikers.

ST. LOUISAN AT THE TRAPS

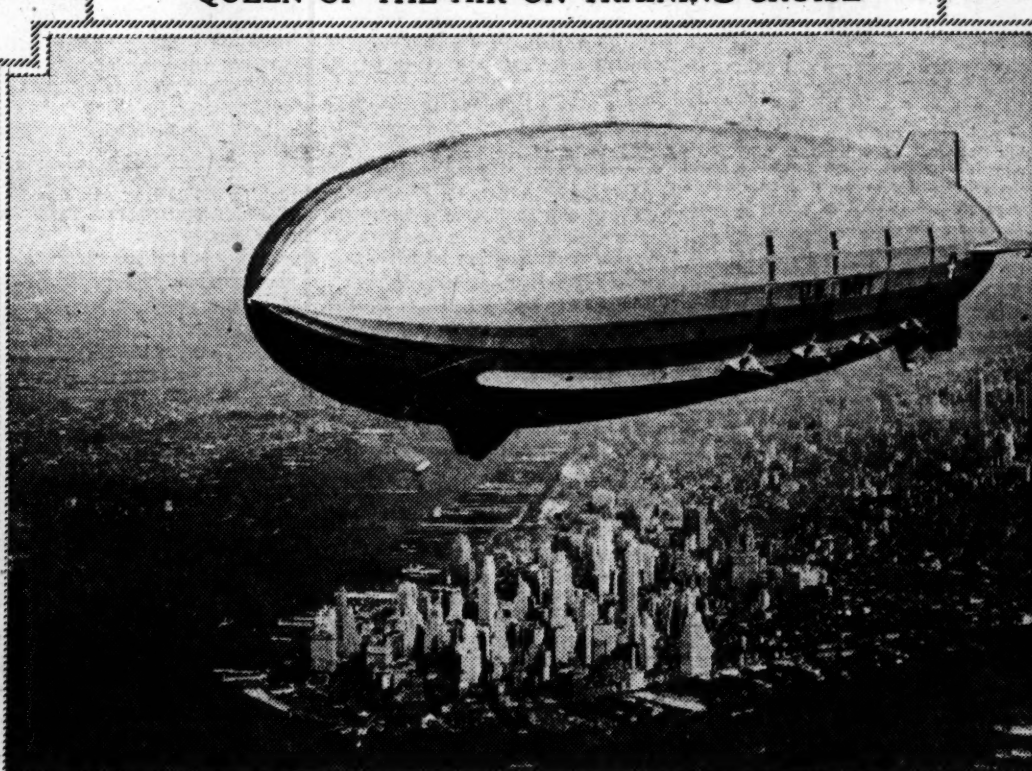


THE LINDBERGH AGAIN IN ENGLAND



Wife of the famous flyer coming ashore from seaplane which had landed not far from Southampton, following a takeoff from Stavanger, Norway.

QUEEN OF THE AIR ON TRAINING CRUISE



The U. S. dirigible Macon hovering over the lower end of Manhattan Island.

KIRKWOOD'S THEATER GUILD



Scene from "Wappin' Wharf," initial presentation of the Kirkwood Theater Guild's season. The setting for the play, which was presented Friday night, was executed by Robert Bennett, a member of the guild. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MODEL HOUSE DESIGNED TO REPLACE UGLY TENEMENTS IN ST. LOUIS



One of 11 units of Neighborhood Gardens, an intended model housing project, to cost \$600,000, of which a Federal loan will provide \$500,000. This unit will house 24 of the 252 families for whom Neighborhood Gardens will have room. The picture is from a model to be displayed next week at Central Library.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM 19 years old, just another silly young girl, writing to you to pour out her troubles. I can't sleep, because I can't get my troubles off my mind. My nerves are getting terrible. I have been unemployed for the past year. I have only been able to get odd jobs (they just don't last), temporary jobs. I'm not a healthy girl. I am tall and thin, 5 feet, seven inches, and weigh only 127 pounds. And am in just the middle class concerning looks.

My mother harps all the time with these words: until I dream of it at night: "You are not healthy; you can't get steady work. Why don't you get married? I'd get married just as soon as I could."

I know I cannot stand it to work out, because I lose weight and get all nerves. The trouble is, I can't get any boy friends. I think the last one quit me because I didn't get it. I think the boys like me though, because they watch and smile at me. I just like to be pals with them.

I am just wondering if I should marry the first man that comes along. My mother is always throwing out hints about my being kind and heading for an old maid. There is my father's friend, about 45, who drops around, but he is so short and stubby looking. I want someone young and nice to marry. I don't want to just get away and please my mother.

Do other girls' mothers treat them like mine does me? I would like to have comments from them.

"HONEY."

Your mother's apprehension and anxiety for your welfare makes her take this out-of-date and unkind attitude. But you will have to see the motive and try to be happy, governing your actions as you think wise. Yours is not the only mother, by any means, who is short-sighted and cruel about these things; because she really wants you to be happy and has only a narrow interpretation.

Your health would improve, if you would make up your mind to be satisfied at sort of work. If you lose weight, you can take up some kind of exercise and watch your food and above all, relax at night and make up your mind not to be such a worrier. Get out of doors when your mother starts this kind of urging and you'll forget about it.

Write me, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope for directions for gaining. I make up your mind to get out of the doldrums and you will be more popular. I will send you the article on "Popularity" too, if you wish it. Go to sleep and smile at yourself—you probably will not have to take the stubby friend of father.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE noticed in your column several times recently that they have advised girls that they must be 21 years old before they can marry without their parents' consent. Either you are mistaken, I believe, or possibly I have misunderstood your answers.

Nevertheless, I quote from Section 2983 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929:

"Sec. 2983 . . . and no recorder shall issue a license authorizing the marriage of any male under the age of 21 years, or of any female under the age of 18 years, except with the consent of his or her father and mother, or guardian."

Doesn't this mean that a girl may marry without her parents' consent after she is 18 years old? I would like to know if I am wrong.

INTERESTED.

According to the World Almanac for 1933, the age of both boy and girl must be 21 to marry without consent in the State of Missouri. At the St. Louis marriage license office, however, the age of 18 is given as the legal limit in this state.

Dear Martha Carr:
PLEASE pardon the pencil, but I'm writing from work and there isn't any pen and ink. I've a problem and I need encouragement or suggestions or something; may be you can tell me what I need.

I'm married. My husband has been out of work 15 months. I've worked through this time trying to keep us together, but I'm beginning to weaken.

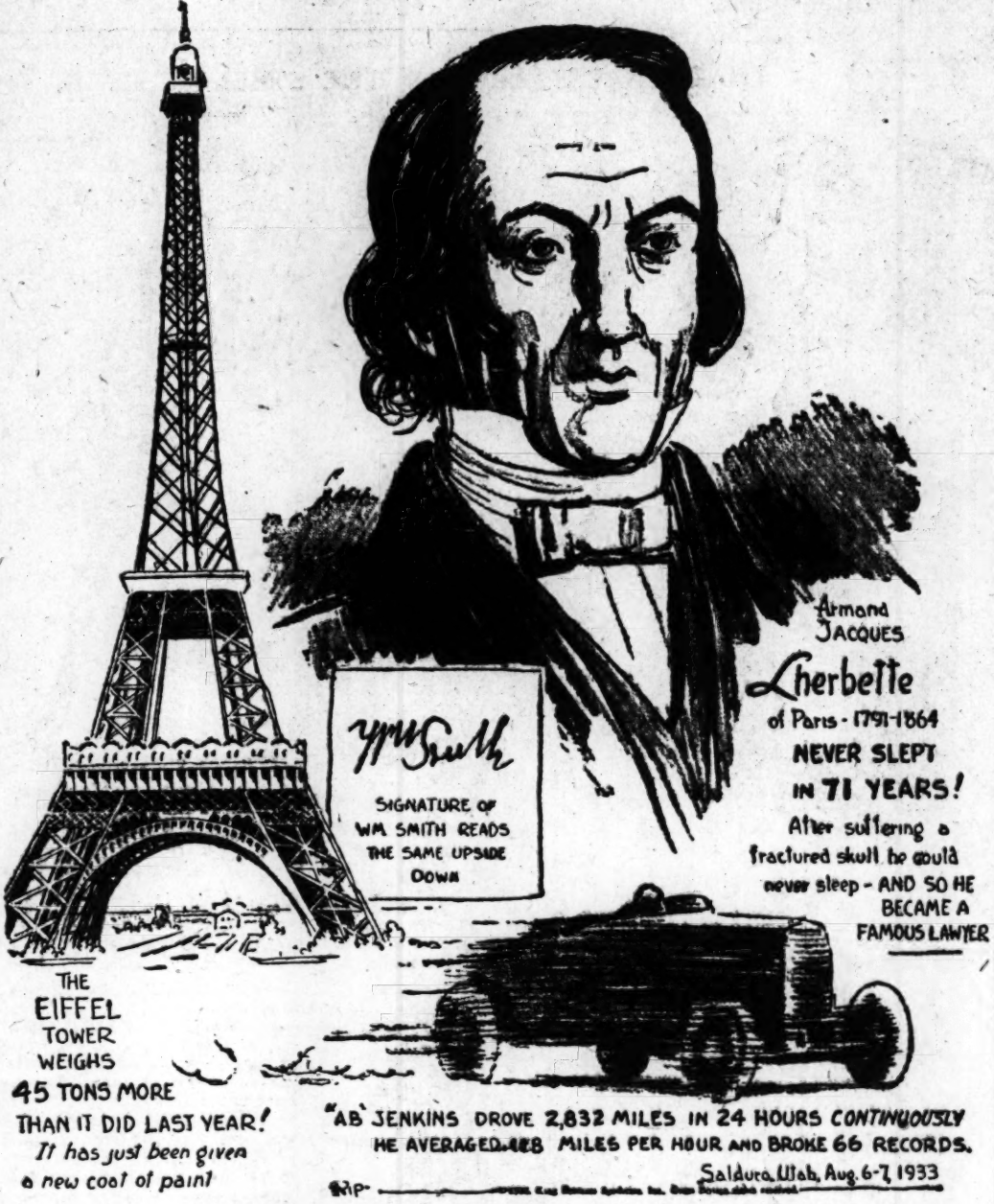
I love my husband, but you will never know how cross he gets. Until the last few weeks, he tried to help in any way he could. I had to get off early and he would brush up the house and keep things tidy. He doesn't take any interest in anything. He doesn't eat or sleep at night. All night long he is up smoking or walking around the house.

I know it is hard on him, being out of work that long, since he has always been very active. But, after all, my nerves are not good, and I

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A RECORD STUDENT
Dr. Felix E. Etchegoyen, while studying at the Federal Law School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 24 months of intensive study completed a six-year legal course, a two-year diplomatic course and all the studies required for a consular career. During these 24 months ending in July, 1915, Dr. Etchegoyen studied 15 hours a day, including Sundays and holidays. This great achievement is rendered even more remarkable by the strict requirements obligatory in Latin-American schools. The suggestion, supported by proof, was submitted by Dr. Etchegoyen's son, Senor Felix P. Etchegoyen of Gualeguayachu, Entre Rios, Argentina.

BOTTLE TREES
The Australian Bottle Tree (*Sterculia Rupestris*) is so called from the bottle-like shape of its trunk. The branches grow from the mouth of the bottle. The wood is brittle and short, but the stems contain much water, which is eagerly sought by natives and travelers.

MONDAY: Germany Is In France.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Colored Shirts

It is the age of the Colored Shirt. In Italy, under Mussolini, it is a Black Shirt; in Germany, led by Hitler, it is the Brown Shirt. In Ireland, it seems, O'Duffy is trying to set up a reign of Blue Shirts. In America we have had the Night Shirt, with talk of the Khaki Shirts, and other varieties for all I know.

One wonders why we do not have an order of Striped Shirts, if only to give some of us a chance to use up existing stocks. But no. All must wear the same sort of shirt, think alike if they think at all—act alike, salute with hands up, an appropriate gesture for those who have been robbed of liberty; and all must walk in the lockstep march of a prison camp. The symbolism fits the fact.

What is the meaning of this Colored Shirt movement? It is only a symptom of the worst of modern life—a slump from faith in reason to faith in force; an ugly, uneasy skepticism which has lost all confidence in intelligence and personality.

Keeping up the morale for two persons and working hard at the same time is a new order of things for women and many of them just now are wondering how to adjust themselves to it. We used to think the woman a pretty poor sort, who not only did not help make the living but, when her husband was doing his best, supporting her and trying to make life agreeable for her, fussed and whined and complained.

The trouble is, that the more men realize they are in a new position, the more they realize that their load has been taken over by wives whom they always expected to care for and support; the more nervous, desperate and hopeless they become. A few of them have made the best of it, doing what we—the least they could do, trying to be cheerful and helpful in any way they could; proving that regarded the misfortune as temporary. Some young couples have even gotten a good deal of fun out of what they call "turning the tables." One man prides himself on the grand biscuit he makes and turns the children out looking like little "greased eels"—they are so fresh and clean. This man knows and his wife knows, without eternally discussing and fussing about it, that the times are unusual. If he makes a little he brings it to her with great solemnity and says: "Here, Mary, is some chewing-gum money." They both laugh and go on building.

As a matter of self-protection, the protection of his home and in order to keep himself alert and fit, he has got to use his best philosophy. He must not give up, like

a poor sport. It hurts his pride (and vanity), sometimes, too, to think he is not the great, big provider and boss. But usually it is a real grief—and can become a disease. For your own comfort you must realize that your husband is like a really sick man—but you can make no sign. Cheer him all you can, but tell him positively that he has his part to meet, if not in money, then in cheerfulness and a ready hand to help.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY mother died a few years ago and my step-father married again and took his wife to his mother's house. There were so many of the family pictures there that I would love to have. I will thank you for an answer through the Post-Dispatch. A READER.

Why not call it the "Dottie B." Or, if that is too personal, you might like "Skedaddle," or "Booot." If you wish to be ironical, "Snail." Or if you wish to be nautical, "Skipper." If you wish to compliment the Navy call it the "Dick Byrd." If you want to be Biblical, "The Ark;" or poetical, "Lady of the Lake."

BRIDGE

Walter Winchell
On Broadway
by P. HAL SIMS

Imaginative Constructive Rebids

IN RECENT articles discussing the various constructive rebids which the opening bidder has in his repertoire when his partner has given him a jump raise, I urged you to be very careful in the use of an immediate cue bid of a suit in which you are void or have a singleton ace. As explained in several examples, unless your hand is extremely strong and you wish also to deter the enemy from leading that suit, it is better not to mention your "cue" suit, but to incorporate your cue holding in your final bid.

Nevertheless, I want you at all times to feel that the leeway principle is your willing servant, not your tyrannical master. With a very strong hand, including some rather unusual features, do not hesitate to rebid in an unusual manner if you can see good reasons for doing so. This is especially the case when you have to get to your partner some inference which cannot be told in the usual language of bids.

It is a form of putting extreme pressure on your partner's imagination—making him realize that there is something you wish him to do or refrain from doing solely on his holding—or failing to hold—some particular card which neither of you can definitely locate for the other by the bidding up to that point.

Plainly, I cannot cover the innumerable types of hands to which these words might apply. Generally you will be concerned with an exceptionally powerful hand and your object will be to ascertain your chances of a grand slam, having decided that you will not stop short of small slam as soon as you hear the jump raise. At times your Deliberate Refusal to Make Further Use of the Leeway Principle may be of the utmost significance to your partner. For instance, you have bid a heart on

Sp. A x x x D. A K x x x C. K x x x H. A K x x x S. A x x x

My partner now bids four spades, showing his fillets. I am almost sure he will do this. If he bids three no trumps or four clubs, it will not change anything. He is marked with the few high black cards needed to eliminate all losers in the black suits. Whatever he bids, my next bid is six hearts. My deliberate refusal to make further use of leeway bidding in either or both minor suits tells him that I do not need any further information about any off suit.

Having already bid the full value of his hand very amply, he must pass the six bid with the hand given him above. But if his heart holding were headed by the queen, he should now bid seven hearts. Plainly, that is the key card, since he has bid six without knowing that he has it and after purposely

SALVAGE.
I can't recall your phrases of endearment. Perhaps they were too few to flood the mind. Yet, now, I realize just what that year meant. When love was new and fate was overkind; Laughter at dawn—a reason for awaking. With glowing eyes to face the lengthy days. A sense of thrust—and knowledge that its slaking Came from the soft enchantment of your ways.

Now that it's over—I cannot remember One of the vows that you so gladly made, Nor can I find in memory one ember Saved from the blaze that had no right to fade: (Strange that in dreams I still can see your street— A clock at eight—a girl I'd come to meet!) —Don Wahn.

Poor Fellow.
Goodman Ace tells about a ham comedian who got a tough break last week. It seems he was booked at a theater where "the acoustics were so good—you could hear him!"

Form of Criticism.
One of the column's sentinels was parked outside the Winter Garden stage entrance last night and overheard this chatter: "Get her, will you?" said one of the chorines, "with six orchids." "Of course!" answered another, "she needs more than two orchids to cover the gray stains!"

Nifty.
Jerry Lester, the master of ceremonies at the Hollywood rendezvous, is best when he is being both seduced by spectators. He can handle any heckler. After his routines were interrupted the other night, he delivered this crack when he announced the end of the revue: "And now," he said, "you laughed while we danced—so now you dance—while we laugh."

Irony.
Verna Burke left her home town, St. Louis, about three years ago to brave the New York struggle for recognition, but nothing happened. Recently, discouraged, but not wanting to leave New York, she was coaxing her via telegrams to come here and they warn her she is wasting time in such cities as St. Louis.

This is one time the process was reversed—a gal had to go home to make good in the big city.

That the key card for a grand slam is the queen of hearts. I must get my partner to bid seven or pass six depending on whether he holds that card. Over three hearts, my

Constructive Rebid Is Three Spades.
My partner now bids four spades, showing his fillets. I am almost sure he will do this. If he bids three no trumps or four clubs, it will not change anything. He is marked with the few high black cards needed to eliminate all losers in the black suits. Whatever he bids, my next bid is six hearts. My deliberate refusal to make further use of leeway bidding in either or both minor suits tells him that I do not need any further information about any off suit.

Having already bid the full value of his hand very amply, he must pass the six bid with the hand given him above. But if his heart holding were headed by the queen, he should now bid seven hearts. Plainly, that is the key card, since he has bid six without knowing that he has it and after purposely

brushing aside any attempt to discover whether he can raise either minor suit.

Date Nut Bread.
One cup chopped dates.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons soda.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One cup boiling water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup broken nuts.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two eggs.
Mix dates, butter, soda, salt and water. When well mixed, add rest of ingredients, pour into greased loaf pan. Let stand 10 minutes, then bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

No Grease.
Always keep a piece of brown paper close to the stove when frying any article in deep fat. As soon as the food is the desired brown, lift it from the fat with a perforated spoon and place on the brown paper to drain. The paper will absorb every bit of fat and the platter will go to the table free of grease and therefore very appetizing.

The Important Bolero Effect.
SMART women looking for that new line in vogue this season will know the advantage of a bolero-effect frock. It really does slenderize the hips so much, and softens the curve of the bustline. This model adopts a flattering tie for neckline detail, and the sleeves, and offers a delightful medium for the popular new fabrics. Velvet, satin or ribbed silks are good in dark, rich colors.

Pattern 1634 is available in sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious colorings and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last-minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

A little maple syrup instead of sugar is pleasing to sweeten whipped cream.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 15.

BIG ideas may seem to be popping all over the place, till mid-evening; but they are not apt to be the type that will pay out on the assay. Emotions look a bit loose; tighten the bolts and stay on the level. Late evening better.

Not What They Seem.
This is a strange world. Things are not often what they seem. This applies to more than our physical experiences; it also applies to the less tangible affairs of life, especially in our emotions. For instance, it is an emotion to desire something; therefore it is desire when we want more money or other physical possession. It is not a process of the intellect to want—want is a feeling, not an idea. You don't have to think to know you want something. In fact, there are times when thinking should be introduced into the picture in order to stop wanting what you don't need. You have in the long run, the baby have the scissors and the matches just because he wants them? I hope not. That's the way to watch your emotions—as though they were babies.

Your Year Ahead.
If today is your birthday you may want to travel in the coming year, and if possible change your apt to be beneficial, including mental changes. Let out an extra notch and expand all possible—you can make it, a banner year. Jan. 10 to March 6, next year, emotional attraction to older people, or those you have known before. Danger: March 31 to April 11, and Aug. 10 to 17, 1934.

For Monday, Oct. 16.
DON'T let the boss know it. You don't like the way he runs things; better still, don't run things; he is facing. Do what you can in the early hours to improve finances; pay and collect all you can.

Illusion vs. Reality.
Sometimes we fail to test our desires in the light of reason—and then it is we learn by experience, sometimes bitter, whether our desire was based on sound reality or on vanishing illusions. Desire, as we pointed out yesterday, is an emotion, and emotion is like a child who doesn't know what is best for himself—he must be properly guided in order that he may grow up to be big and strong in the right way. Some of us have allowed our feelings to get the wrong way, with the result that we have a flood of tough gangster emotions running around wild inside our natures; it is considerably different to be trying to control emotions that grow like weeds and get rough and living with the truly right emotions that protect us like bodyguards through life.

Your Year Ahead.
Friends are a great factor in your success this year, if this is your date of birth, so give and take, make new friends whenever possible. Avoid secret emotional upsets and their reaction on your health; getting angry behind the scenes opposition with perfect openness. Frank. Jan. 15 to March 15, danger issues in love affairs. Danger: April 2-12, and Aug. 12 to 9, 1934.

Tomorrow.
Make most of financial opportunities in a personal way; be serious in afternoon.

Care of the Watch.
Remove the wrist watch when washing your hands. Have the watch overhauled at least once a year to remove dried up oil and dirt. Be sure to wind the watch up fully at the same time each day, preferably upon arising. Don't wear the watch when doing laborious work as you have a fair or dropping the watch will bend the axle, causing the watch to run irregularly.

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A Pattern for C

New Things in

By EMILY PO

At the Hands of

Incurably Carel

DOUBT if anyone lives not at times mad for su those who are inconsi Moreover, the g offenders are often tho intentions—but their good tions and their memories connected.

We all know the book-b who says "Oh, X's new book, you read it, this point, have any you will s have not f But you You say Whereupon borrowe "Then you it to me?" obvious rel you say, "pens to be edition and treasures in cially." Bo rower, with line sincerity, says he under perfectly; he will keep it c hours at the latest. Very tantly, but feeling that you very well refuse, you let him Days go by and perhaps yo none: "I hate to ask for it, I told X's book." Borrower "I'm almost on the last pag later he replies he is sur won't mind but he met Mrs on the street just as he was way taking the book to yo much and promised she wo very careful of it and leave our house in a day or two. Or let us say the borrowe to read on the train. And is the end of the borro Mrs. Smith's finally returned, its pagee eared, its back bearing the e and broken evidence of a tender-meaning one who ro book bent open so that its meet, and the page being re the position of a top cover of tough gangster emotions run around wild inside our natures; it is considerably different to be trying to control emotions that grow like weeds and get rough and living with the truly right emotions that protect us like bodyguards through life.

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DANGEROUS WATERS

— By —
WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER SIX.

JOHNNIE! Johnnie! The crowd was cheering him, not as they had cheered the fallen Eddie Forbes when he was led away. But with a curious sound of loving derision. Everybody knew Johnnie Wyatt. "Hi, Johnnie! Ride 'em down, Johnnie!" "Say it with music, Johnnie!"

He turned his splendid grin, just once, toward the grandstand, and, Shelby thought, poor Nicko takes the game too seriously! Her anxious eyes followed the horsemen, moving back. Then the scramble began all over again. Short shots, zigzagging between stamping hoofs. The ball sprang into the open.

Shelby stopped breathing. Johnnie alone was riding down the ball. His mallet poised, he leaned a little, then swung with the power of Hercules—and missed it by a good six inches. By the noise you would have thought that Johnnie had made a goal. Johnnie fans were loud with his name. "Hi, Johnnie!" "Try it again, Johnnie!" He rode back, shaking his helmet sadly, for a Chaparral had pounced on the missed ball, driven it squarely between Wyattville's posts.

"Granville put him in when he knew Wyattville couldn't lose," said a voice behind Shelby. The whistle sounded and the game was over. "He's so highstrung," murmured Nicko protectively. Nicko's own personal Johnnie was so highstrung. She was proud of it. And she'd take care of it for Johnnie.

Shelby lost herself in the crowd, went around the fence toward the quarters where the ponies, already covered to the eyes with their blankets, blanketed in their dress rugs, were being led away. And out of a convenient door, as though he had been waiting for her, came Johnnie Wyatt, very magnificent in his white camel-hair coat.

"Didn't I tell you?" he said triumphantly. "Everybody does that, once in a while," she encouraged him. "That's the first kind word I've had. But nobody really cares. They just chuckled me in to see what I'd look like in a match game. Very like what somebody had said in the crowd."

"Well, if you'd gone in earlier—"

She got no further, for he had taken her hand, rather clumsily, and put it to his lips.

It was a short walk, and Shelby took it swiftly, taking a cool wind in her blowing. She had business at the stables. For a moment she forgot why, her thoughts were rambling so. Her right hand, thrust in a pocket of her rough coat, was conscious of the warm place where Johnnie's lips had touched it. He isn't going North with the team, she thought. I came to him at the very moment when he needed me. But what good can I do him, really?...

He shouldn't play polo. And he knows it. But he's built for play. Or is he? Is anybody built for play? If he is, they'd be taking him to the hospital, yet people who play with them all the time don't go very far. Will Johnnie go very far? And what will happen to us, if he stays next week?

The thought was not formed in her mind, but every nerve was reaching out to him, asking him to stay and make trouble, because there was nothing but trouble in what could happen now, if he stayed.

She'd better see him, tell him to go North, leave her alone to ride horses for anybody with the money to pay her fees. In a few years she'd become a "horsey" woman, swaying at the shoulders, gesturing with her elbows, in another class from Johnnie. She was already there. . . .

She came to the stable yard. Mooney, the stable manager, a plump little man, transformed from the jockey he used to be, removed his cigar and his derby hat, out of deference to a Barret. He wanted to know if she had spoken to the Madam about that horse, Briary Bush. "Them Cozier people are a ferocious right smart of a bargain, Miss Shelby," he urged to back, when she told him how she'd ridden Briary. How sweet he was, how Mrs. Nicolson wanted to buy him, Mooney grinned widely, then came down brass tacks.

"Thirty-six hundred dollars is most given him away. But the Coziers want to know positive. He'll be snapped up any minute. Did you tell her the price?"

"That was careless of me," she said, and wondered if Johnnie was taking her mind away. "I'm going back to the house, and I'll put it up to her. I'll telephone you."

She found one of the flippers they used around the stables for casual errands, and went bumping back to San Bernardino. There was an old blankness about Barbara, opening to let her into Nicko's house. Low voices came from the drawing room, and when Shelby whispered, "Company?" Barbara responded, "Just Mr. Wyatt." The young girl looked in on a crackling fire, a tea-table, two people leaning confidentially across the cups and saucers. Their heads were so close together, their voices so intimate, Shelby stood an instant, an intruder, wondering whether to steal away or go in. Why should she hesitate?

Johnnie Wyatt was the first to see her. His cup was down, his legs uncrossed, he was on his feet. There was excitement in his eyes, a welcoming smile. Nicko looked languidly over her string of beads.

"Oh, we're we?" Johnnie's baritone. "Can't you remember anything, bad boy?" asked Nicko.

"Well, we've certainly love to have you," said Gene Fairchild. "It would be a nice party with you three."

"Shelby would just love to go. You must ask her!"

"You bet I will." A new heartiness in Gene's voice. "Of course I wanted Shelby."

But the sounds were trailing

A Chair With Several Lives

How It Was Done Over
To Conform to Various
Period Styles
Of Furniture.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

CHairs are supposed to have nine lives; the chair illustrated on this page has had almost as many lives as the proverbial feline. That is, it has been placed in three different atmospheres, and, with slight changes, has been made completely appropriate to each one.

This article, in fact, is an attempt to show that many pieces of furniture which might be discarded as no longer suitable to present styles could be utilized to great advantage with only slight changes.

Everyone knows, of course, that the upholstering on a chair or couch frequently will change its entire character, but there also are many other changes which will achieve even more surprising results. This chair, in its infancy, was a very elegant and elaborate product of the Victorian era. With its gilt frame and needlepoint upholstery in delicate hues, it was eminently suited to the stiff formality of the "best parlor." And, incidentally, if the vogue for Victorian styles keeps on apace, gilt parlor sets may again become prized possessions.

When the young bride inherited this chair from her grandmother she was dismayed. The chair, well designed in the Louis XVI style, was appropriate for her eighteenth-century living room but its gilt formality was not in keeping with the room's simplicity. So she decided to change the frame and upholstery. Paint remover was applied to the frame and allowed to remain for a day. Then, by scrubbing and scrubbing with washing soda all the gilt paint was removed, and the chair was discovered to be of very fine walnut, so a walnut stain was used on the wood.

After this two coats of shellac were applied and finally ordinary paint was put on with a scrub brush, allowed to stand for several hours and then rubbed down well. A striped fabric in deep blue and gold completed the transformation of the chair.

There are two or three things to note particularly in refinishing any type of furniture. First, the surface should be thoroughly clean and dry before any stain is applied. To be sure that the wood is perfectly smooth so that the stain will go on evenly, it is usually best to sand-

paper the surface and then go over it with fine steel wool. Finally, in applying the stain it should be remembered that many woods may appear to better advantage by the use of a disfiguring stain. Thus, birch, poplar, pine and the various fruit woods, if stained with raw umber, may be made to look like beautiful old maple, while gumwood, cherry or mahogany will all take a mahogany stain well.

The chair, however, went through another change, because the bride bought a house after a few years and decided she wanted a formal French drawing room. With white curtains and the recent interest in painted furniture, she decided to experiment with an antiqued white frame the result. First a coat of aluminum paint was applied, to prevent any of the wood stain from bleeding through. Next, two coats of old white paint were applied and then the glaze was put on. This glaze is made with equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil, with about one-half teaspoon of Japan dry to a point of the mixture. As it was desired to have this chair finished in an antiqued effect, a little raw umber was added to the

glaze, which was wiped off immediately after it was applied. A little of the brownish tone remained in the reading of the legs and the carved portions, giving an antique look to the chair. And with apricot velvet upholstery, the chair again assumed an entirely different personality.

In addition to the antiqued white effect, the owner might have had a cracked finish, which is quite interesting on furniture of this type. To do this, regular paper hanger's paste should be applied with a sponge to the painted surface and allowed to remain on until cracks begin to appear. Then it should be washed off with clear water and finally finished with a glaze.

There are so many possibilities in the way of changing furniture which you already possess. Frequently a piece that is dreary and drab looking may be reclaimed with a coat of colored or white paint and made to do duty for many years to come. One of the most encouraging features of present-day decoration is the utilization of many outmoded pieces in new and interesting garbs.



away with retreating footsteps, along the arcade.

Carefully in the distance she could hear the three of them talking, where they had stopped. Then silence. Then the clatter of feet, coming nearer along the flagstones. The tat-tat of Nicko's frivolous heels, the broad patter of bigger shoes. The voices, male and female, in discussion of the chair.

"But why?" Nicko's artless laugh. "His picnic looks all right to me. I've never seen Los Pinos."

"We'll go there later, but not with that terrible person. You wouldn't enjoy it, going with him."

"But how do you know Shelby will enjoy it? You haven't asked her, have you?"

"Then you prefer to go to Los Pinos? Even with that terrible person?"

"I think we might have a lot of fun, the crowd, us, you and I and Gene and Shelby."

The entrance door shut away their dispute. Shelby switched on the light and began dressing for dinner. What she had just heard renewed her confidence in herself. She could show the sting of the hot and cold shower she found herself laughing, singing a little song slightly off key. If only she could sing as Johnnie did, sing duets with him. Funny songs. Always funny songs.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Orange Sheer Pie
Two tablespoons gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One cup orange juice.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of one lemon.
Four eggs.
Baked pie shell.
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light; add sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and rind, and salt. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. As it begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pie shell and chill. (To bake an empty pie shell so that it keeps its shape I place a second pie pan, of exactly the same size, inside the pan lined with pastry. I allow the pastry to bake between these two pans until edges brown, then I remove the upper pan and finish browning.) Before serving, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with candied orange peel.

Paring Knives
Kitchen paring knives come in for some pretty hard treatment and cannot be too strong. When buying them, purchase the sort with the blade that runs through the center of the handle and is fastened by rivets.

Merique Mells
Four egg whites.
Few grains salt.
One and one-third cups confectioners' sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg whites until stiff; add salt, then sugar gradually, continuing to beat until about two-thirds of the sugar has been added. Remove beater, then "cut and fold" in the remaining sugar and the vanilla. Soak a bread board or plank in water. Remove from water and cover with sheet of ungreased wrapping paper. Bats in slow oven (200 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour. Remove from paper; scoop out soft centers from under side and allow to cool. (Makes 16 medium sized meriques or eight pairs).

To Sugar-Coat Doughnuts
To sugar-coat doughnuts with sugar, place confectioners' or granulated sugar in a paper sack, add several doughnuts, shake the sack well and the doughnuts will be coated quickly. Repeat until all doughnuts have been sugared.

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Notes About U. S.

COLLECTORS who desire first day covers will have an additional week in which to send their letters to the Postmaster at Norfolk, Va., for dispatch to Little America on the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. Covers must be accompanied with a postal money order for the sum of 55 cents. Postage stamps will not be accepted in payment.

The Postoffice Department for the first time in its history released and exhibited die proofs of forthcoming stamps two weeks before the actual date of issue. At a department store exhibit in New York three frames of stamps were sent up from Washington for display. One shows the equipment and processes used in the manufacture of postage stamps. It is in this frame that die proofs of the Koelsch, Byrd and Graf Zeppelin stamps were shown.

The general design of the Koelsch stamp is very similar to the Red Cross commemorative of 1931. The Byrd stamp in make-up resembles the Ericsson commemorative. The Graf Zeppelin stamp, of course, has been issued.

The International Airmail Society will hold its convention at the Onondago Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., from Oct. 29 to the 31st. The convention will include an exhibition and auction, a banquet and some talks by famous pilots.

The Lindbergh 10-cent airmail stamp and the 5-cent purple winged-globe airmail stamp are obtainable from the postoffice at East Syracuse, N. Y.

Ireland's Commemoratives.
A series of two values commemorating the 1900th anniversary of the Crucifixion of Christ have just been issued. Both stamps use practically the same design, a description of which follows: The center of the stamp is taken up with a large circle, at the top of which is the inscription "IN CRUCE SALUS," which translated means "Safety in the Cross." At the bottom of the circle is the following inscription in two lines: "1933-34 ANNUS SANCTUS," in between these two inscriptions is a cross and directly underneath on each side of the cross are angels praying. At the top of the stamp is the native spelling of Ireland, "EIRE," and in the two lower corners is the figure of value which are: 2d, dark green for inland postage, and the 3d, blue for foreign mails.

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Lupe, taking it big, said: "The newspapers love to have Lupe play hide-and-seek with them." No one had a better time than Charlie Chaplin at the costume ball. He sat and talked with old friends and was his charming self. I had a long talk with him and he tells me Paul-ette Goddard, who came to the party with him, is excellent in the tests he has made of her for his next picture.

The genial Count Carpegna, who was at the party, says he plans to make a picture next in Spain. Count Carpegna, who, with Billy Fluke, arrived in Hollywood to visit Douglas Fairbanks some months ago, has made many friends here. W. C. Fields' menace, Baby Lenox to you, after showing a little temperament, has agreed to play the role of the Deuce in Alice in Wonderland.

Young Leroy objected to being made a two spot. Lillian Harvey, all for art's sake, is carrying some black and blue spots. She was thrown about in a dance number at Fox Studios with such vigor that she all but passed out. Norma Talmadge was at the airport to meet George Jessel, who flew out to visit her.

Maple Charlotte
One and one-half cups milk.
Four eggs.
One cup maple syrup or soft maple sugar.
Few grains salt.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cream.
Scald milk. Beat egg yolks until light; add maple syrup and salt. Pour scalded milk over egg mixture and cook in double boiler until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; add to hot custard. Stir until dissolved. Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. As mixture thickens fold in stiffly whipped cream. Line sherbet glasses or paper cases with small lady fingers and fill with maple cream mixture.

Black and Pink
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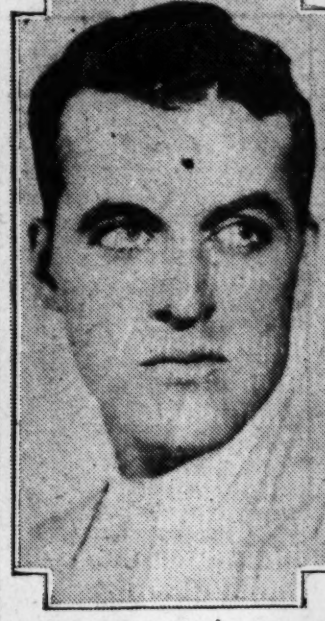
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STAMP NEWS

With
Louella Parsons



ART JARRETT... the movie's latest crooner.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.

PARAMOUNT has its Bing Crosby, Universal boasts its Russ Colombo, and today Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was doing a bit of swagging over signing Arthur Jarrett, radio favorite. A special musical will be produced by M-G-M with Jarrett as the chief singer. He seems to have fared better in the movies than his bride, Elinor Holm, who was under contract to Warner Brothers for months without ever getting any sort of a break.

The gorgeous pageantry of Catherine of Russia's reign is being enhanced by the Mariene Dietrich costumes, which are superb. On exhibition at the Western Costume Co. are samples of Russian costumes of the period in which Catherine ruled. One of Dietrich's dresses will be made of rose point lace taken from an evening gown worn by the Czarina Alexandra at a dinner given by President Poincare of France just previous to the outbreak of the World War.

I have had my say about Evelyn Brent. Why she could never get a film job in Hollywood no one understands. She is coming back now, after a successful vaudeville tour in the East, to accept a role in a picture which Sam Jacobson is producing for Universal. Enthusiasm plus is expressed by Hal Wallis over the purchase of "The Key," Robert Gore-Brown's British play which has had a run at St. Mark's Theater in London. Wallis says that Ruth Chatterton has not been considered for the lead, although the Irish civil war episodes might make it ideal for Ruth and her husband, George Brent.

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One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cream.
Scald milk. Beat egg yolks until light; add maple syrup and salt. Pour scalded milk over egg mixture and cook in double boiler until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; add to hot custard. Stir until dissolved. Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. As mixture thickens fold in stiffly whipped cream. Line sherbet glasses or paper cases with small lady fingers and fill with maple cream mixture.

Black and Pink
PARIS—Black and pink are a smart combination in winter fashions. Afternoon, dinner and evening frocks are often designed with pink touches at the necklines.

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Cook-Coos

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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A Secret Bared

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Row, Navy---Navy, Row

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOOKS like the Geneva conference will allow our navy one oar and permit it to row in a circle.

Strange thing after all these years that a polyglot yodel from the Swiss Alps should turn out to be our national anthem.

A navy ain't a bad thing to have around when the tea kettle boils over. If you have a big hammer you don't have to crack hickory nuts with your teeth.

No more will the white sails gleam in the harbor. The men who went down to sea in boats can now go take a big buggy ride for themselves.

We shall miss those gallant admirals with their flapping epaulets, their gold braid and Paul Jones bonnets with the waving plumes that looked like Sally Rand doing a fan dance.

Our supremacy at sea is now dependent on our tourists. If foreign nations get tough we can always declare weekend cruises on them.

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86. No. 40

GRIESEDECK BREWERY HELD UP A \$4000 TAK

Three Armed Young Force Eight Emplo Office to Lie on Fl Youth at Telephone Hit on Head.

CASH IN CASHIERS CAGES IS SE

Robbers Escape in Au Which Aid Is W —Drop Three \$20 B Flight — Part of Li

Noted.

Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Lemp and Shennadoh a was robbed of about \$4000 l terday afternoon by three young robbers who fled in a mobile driven by a confeder Eight employees were in the when the robbers entered p. m. Not pausing in the office, separated from a la by an iron grill in which cashiers' cages are set, the rushed in and ordered all to the floor.

As they passed the tel switchboard, at the entrance inner office, they struck the in charge on the head with a revolver when he was slow in his hands.

The switchboard operator, Fryckl, was handling a call the robbers came in and-ticed nothing unusual.

Hears "Hands Up" on Ph The call which had en Fryckl's attention came from other of the brewery bu around the corner on Shenn avenue. When the switch operator was hit on the hea line remained open, and Carl Bauer, a clerk on the hea heard over it: "Stick up! I up!" Dropping the telepho reached for another, a direc the outside, and telephone police.

"I heard the door slam and I looked up and saw a man ing a revolver at me," Fryckl "He told me to put my han and I guess I wasn't fast e to suit him because he hit t the forehead with it. I kep hands up, although the bloo in my eyes, and he made me with the others and lie down Cash Taken From Drawe The robbers examined a safe in the rear of the offic finding nothing, went to the drawers at the cashier's From these they took the cur

The office was in charge of bert J. Winkler, who was at at his desk, with his back t entrance when the robbers ar "The first I knew of it," ler said, "was when my son to me and told me it was a up. I saw a man at the cas window pointing a revolver and put my hands up until made us lie on the floor."

Finds Three \$20 Bills. The robbery was timed to just after drivers had turn their receipts for the day, and urday's business was unun heavy. A number of checks in the drawer, but the robe ignored them. An armored lled for the receipts not long the robbers had gone.

Harry Birner, brewmaste the company, found on Lem ene, south of the brewery. \$20 bills dropped in their flig The robbers had driven sou Lemp and turned west into street. A witness noted the three numbers of the license on their small sedan and gave to police.

Fryckl's injury, a scalp la on, was treated at City Hos He is about 25 years old and at 306 St. George street.

BOY KILLED WHEN SHOTGUN LEFT ON STOVE IS DISCH

Heat Apparently Sets Off W While Millstadt Youth Is Cleaning Kitchen.

Lavine Muskopf, 15 years old fatally wounded yesterday wh shell in a shotgun was disch apparently from the heat of a on which the shotgun was la the kitchen of his home on a on Saxtown road near Mill the charge struck him in the side and he died an hour later The boy, who was cleaning kitchen, placed the shotgun on stove while he went about his w His parents, who were not in use at the time, are Mr. and -ter Muskopf.